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THURSDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 80s.

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Rules victory gives Ford the edge

Reagan still unshaken, but defeat appears likely

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP1) — The Republican convention Tuesday rejected Ronald Reagan's proposal to make President Ford name his running mate by morning and handed Ford a major — perhaps decisive — nomination evelvictory.

In a raticous, rowdy nighttime session that reflected the high stakes involved, the Florida delegation cast the deciding "no" votes that put Ford's jubilant forces safely past the majority needed to defeat Reagan in their crucial test of delegate strength.

The outcome seemed to tighten Ford's grip on the nomination and leave Reagan in a desperate position less than 24 hours before the presidential nomination vote that ends their bitter struggle for party supremacy.

Shortly before the convention rules vote, UPI's latest delegate tally gave Ford 1.114 delegate votes — 14 more than the 1.130 needed to nominate — and Reagan 1.041, with 74 still uncommitted

THE REAGAN proposal, delayed in the offering and debate by noisy partisan demonstrations scuffling, flaring tempers and a rebellion in the Mississippi delegation, would have forced Ford to divulge the name of his prospective running mate before Wednesday night's nonimation ballot.

The Reagan strategy was to demonstrate to wavering delegates that Ford could be beaten in a showdown and to trigger wholesale, prenomination defections by Ford delegates displeased by whomever the President chose for his ticket.

Even in deteat on the rules issue, however, Reagan was conceding nothing the camp was insisting it could a piting massive, hidden delegate strength in the Northeast when presi-

dential normation balloting began Reagan convention manager Lyn Nofziger said before the ballot, "It's over only if we lose tomorrow, and I den't intend to lose tomorrow."

BEFORE AND DURING the debate on the rules proposal, Ford and Reagan delegates staged noisy, protracted shouting matches on behalf of their candidates. One Reagan delegate from Utah ripped out the command hotine telephone of a Ford New York floor lieutenant Richard Rosen-

Vice President Nelson Rockfeller yanked the placard out of the hand of a Reagan supporter who brandished it at him.

Going into the first, pivotal convention floor fight between the rival forces, Reagan suffered a severe setback when the Mississippi delegation decided to cast all 30 votes for Ford on the vice presidential rule issue,

Reagan picked up four delegates during day-long trips to delegations, including Mississippi's, but Ford added 14 to his total.

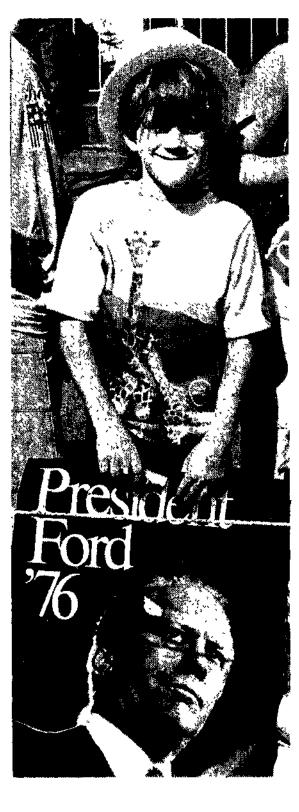
AN ALABAMA newspaper report that Ford would write off the "cotton south" in the presidential campaign angered Mississippi delegates, some of who wanted to caucus off the convention floor and vote to scrap the unit rule in advance of the pivotal floor fight

The report was attributed to Rogers C. B. Morton. Ford's campaign manager, who immediately denied it.

"I said we weren't going to write off anything but that some states would be easier." the shirt-sleeved Morton said on the convention floor. "I'm not going to write off anything. Hell, I'm a southerner myself."

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A YOUTHFUL campaigner stumps for the President in Kansas City Tuesday, while Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, meets the press to discuss bribery charges lodged by Ford and Reagan delegates.

(Photos by Bob Finch)

Residents urge Twin Grove park cleanup

Eighty-four Lake County Buttalo (a ove residents have petitioned the village and the park district to rid an undeveloped parksite near Twin (arove School, 1072 try Half La), of rodents, trush and dirt piles

Four residents of Penny Lane across from the vacant lot owned by the park district brought the petition to the village board this week

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thornton and Mr and Mrs. Edward Roth told the board mice have shown up in the homes of several residents near the lot and that neighborhood children have said they saw rats. The petitioners said the rodents pose a health problem and the dirt piles present a danger to children who use the lot as a playground

PARK DISTRICT COMR. Wilham Kiddle, who attended the meeting, said crews were sent out Tuesday to clear weeds from the lot and discard trash. He said, however, money is not now available to level off the dirt piles.

Roth told The Herald he is not satisfied with the park district actions. He said the lot should be fenced off and poison placed inside to kill the rodents. He also said the dirt pries

should be leveled immediately "Someday, I'm telling you, some kid is going to get hurt out there and hurt bad." he said.

KIDDLE SAID cans, wood, an old lawnmower and grass clippings were removed from the lot. He said the dirt piles are a result of dumping by developers who are donating the fill to the park district for future use. He said the district has asked construction workers to dump dirt on the site so it is there when money is allocated

Park development is dependent on passage of a tax referendum, Kiddle

said. There are no plans for one in the immediate future.

Roth said the mice are becoming a bigger problem as the weather gets

colder and they are attracted to the warm houses. He said one neighbor found a mouse in a toaster and anoth-

er found one in a waste basket.

Chevy Chase annex workshop tonight

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission will conduct a workshop session tonight to discuss the proposed annexation of the Chevy Chase Country Club and surrounding areas in Lake County.

The proposed 550-acre annexation

would extend the village boundaries more than two miles east and increase the size of the village by onefourth.

The commission will meet at 8 p.m. at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Detailed planning begins for flu-shot clinics

for development of the park.

by KURT BAER

Detailed planning has begun for the swine flu immunization clinies that will be set up in the Northwest suburbs thus fall

Some volunteers who will run the mass immunization clinics met this week at Hoftman Estates High School with Dr. Colette Rasmussen, head of preventive medicine in the Cook county Dept. of Public Health.

At least 800,000 Northwest suburban residents are expected to get flu shots in October at public health clinics throughout the area. The exact dates for immunizations in the Northwest suburbs have not yet been a mounced.

MONDAY'S PLANNING meeting provided a glimpse of what persons who line up for flu shots can expect:

• Lines both inside and outside each clinic site are anticipated. It is estimated that some clinics will immunize 10,000 people a day and plans for giving the shots as quickly as possible will be followed. Most clinics will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

 Everyone getting a shot will have to sign an "informed consent form" which explains the shot, its probable side effects and possible complications. The form will ask for name, address, age, sex and signature of each person.

Signing the informed consent form does not waive a person's rights to file a lawsuit in the event of a severe reaction to the shot, Rasmussen said. But it should help to minimize suits, the said.

she said. Health officials play down the possi-

bility of side effects from the shot. In field tests, only 1 per cent of those immunized had any significant reaction, they say

At least two and at most clinics three high-pressure injector guns will be used to give the shots. Acctone, similar to alcohol but faster drying, will be used to clean each arm before the shot.

• A doctor and medical consultants will be available at each clinic to answer questions about the vaccine. Persons who are allergic to eggs or feathers, who have a fever or who have had some other vaccine within the past two weeks will not be given shots. Children also will not be immunized although the cut off age has not yet been announced.

After the shot, each person will Nonelderly persons will be immunized.

get what Rasmussen calls a "congratulations form" that explains the vaccine he has received.

Cook County will have use of the state-owned injector guns for just 12 days which means each clinic has to be operated with maximum efficiency, she says.

Each clinic will need 200 nonprofessional and 40 professional volunteers. Each volunteer will have an assigned job calculated to keep the line moving.

PERSONS OVER AGE 65 will get their shot at special clinics set up by each township in Cook County. The elderly will get a shot that not only protects them against swine flu, but against other strains of flu as well.

only against swine flu, which has been officially renamed A New Jersey flu after Ft. Dix, N.J., where an Army recruit died from the disease in February.

Persons who reoutinely get a flu shot from their family doctor are advised that the vaccine for multiple strains of flu likely will not be available this winter except for senior citizens, Rasmussen said.

Swine flu vaccine will be available to private doctors if there is any of it left after the public clinics have been held, she said.

Officials are planning to end the mass immunizations no later than mod-November. The vaccine takes two to three weeks to become effective. The flu is expected to hit around mid-December.

Totten linked in rumors of bribery

by STEVE BROWN Herald political reporter

KANSAS CITY — State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, was implicated Tuesday in the expanding controversy surrounding reports of attempted bribes involving Illinois delegates attending the Republican National Convention here.

Totten, the director of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's Illinois campaign, admitted he had given one of the delegates, who said someone attempted to bribe her, an automobile ride on Sunday.

Totten insisted that he did not offer Marie Goodlow, a Ford delegate from Chicago, any payment, but he did ask her to switch her support from Ford to Reagan.

The controversy expanded as former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, charman of the state delegation, revealed that another Ford delegate had reported Reagan's supporters offered brihes, and a Reagan delegate from southern Illinois said that he had signed an affidavit alleging that a high-ranking Ford campaign official offered to help finance a Downstate congressional campaign n exchange for support for the President.

U.S. ATTY. Bert C. Hern of the western District of Missouri told a news conference here that he is taking the allegations seriously and has asked the FBI to investigate. Hern said he could not predict how long an investigation might take.

The Herald also has learned that Hern had planned to use wiretaps to bug one Ford delegate from Chicago in an attempt to gather evidence that the bribery attempts had been made.

Two sources close to Ogilive said the plan was dropped after the former Illinois governor disclosed the alleged bribe attempts Monday at a news conference.

Mrs. Goodlow told reporters Monday that a man, believed to be a Reagan supporter, offered her a ride on Sunday and then proceeded to offer \$2,500 to pay for convention-related expenses if she would back Reagan.

asked him on Sunday morning for a ride from the Holiday Inn Gardens Hotel in Kansas City, Kansas to the Hilton Plaza Inn. The two hotels are where the Illinois delegation is housed.

Totten admitted that he introduced himself to Mrs. Goodlow because she was "one of the Ford delegates I had not talked to about supporting Gov. Reagan."

"I asked her if she could switch her

support to Reagan and she said God would guide her decision. I told her that was pretty stiff competition," Totten said.

Totten told The Herald Monday

night that he did not know Mrs. Goodlow and did not know who was involved in the alleged bribe offers.

ON TUESDAY, he said, "I had met her once. I don't know how she concluded that we offered her anything from the conversation we had in the car." To'ten said, adding that he and Mrs. Goodlow, a widow, were the only occupants in the car. Totten was unable to explain why his recollection of the incident changed overnight.

Mrs. Goodlow said Tuesday night (Continued on page 5)

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Youth dies after being buried alive



A 15-year-old Elk Grove Village boy died Monday night after he was buried alive during a church outing at Warren Dunes in Michigan. James Howard died after a hole he was digging in the sand collapsed around him The Elk Grove High School student was attending an outing sponsored by Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove Village Father Olivero a chaperone for the trip said Howard was kneeling in a hole about four feet deep when the sand collapsed. He said several youngsters saw the incident and immediately began digging but it took more than 10 minutes to find Howard "Once the sand collapsed you couldn't tell exactly where he was ' Father Olive, a said He said they were assisted by lifeguards and Michigan state police. Howard was unconscious when they found him. Fr Olivero said He was taken to Memorial Hospital, St Joseph Mich where he died Monday evening Howard was a member of Elk Grove High School's soccer club and part of the stage crew for its theater productions. He would have been a lumor next fail

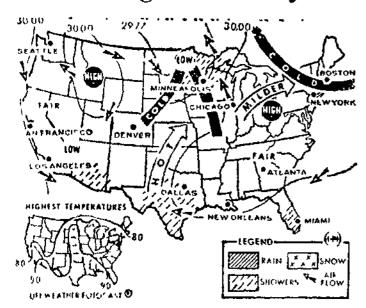
Mayor admits to illegal meeting

Mayor Richard E Wolf of Prospect Heights Tuesday said it was a 'mistake' for city officials to meet Sunday in violation of the Illinois Open Meeting Act. The meeting had been held at Wolf's home to discuss the proposed development of homes on the Rob Roy Golf Course "I regret I permitted the meeting to take place, Wolf said "I know now that it was a mistake I will take corrective action on my own to prevent any such meetings or discussions between officials like this in the future" The state's open meeting law requires public councils and agencies to give the media and public at least 24 hours notice of all meetings, including executive sessions which are closed and restricted to discussion of pending litigation or personnel problems

Third town rejects fund plea

The third Wheeling Township community has rejected a request by the Northwest Opportunity Center for funds Buffalo Grove trustees have rejected the center's request for a \$1,825 contribution, citing a lack of funds. The center located at 8 W. College Dr., Arlington Heights provides social service programs for the needy and has been seeking funds from Wheeling Township municipalities because township officials earlier this year turned down a request from the center for \$23,000 Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Allington Heights have refused funding requests and Prospect Heights officials are still considering the matter. Other Northwest suburban townships have given the center financial assistance this year but Wheeling Township officials said money normally given the center has been earmarked for a new township hall

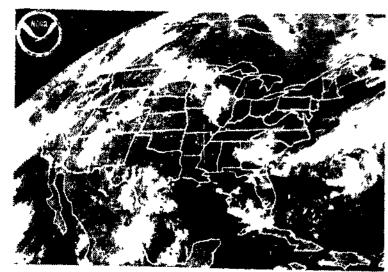
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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 1 pm Tuesday shows areas of uniform low clouds and a few thunderstorms over the south Atlantic Coast states. Thunderstorms are over the upper Mississippi Valley and North Dakota. Scattered individual clouds are over south exats and northern Maine. Thin high clouds are scattered over the West, with the exception of heavy clouds over the southern Rockies and the California and Washington coasts.

NORTRAN develops 5-year plan

which might include a dial a-bus or

' It could be a dial-a bus. It could be

bus routes that feed into commuter

stations in the morning and evening

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WHEELING IS among the light-

In addition, Ms Levey said the plan

calls for a new bus route that would

run along Elmhurst Road from Dun-

dee Road in Wheeling to the train sta

tion in Mount Prospect This also

would serve Wheeling High School

Ms Levey said the Wheeling ser-

vice proposals were developed from

an attitude survey that showed that

Wheeling residents "really focus more

She said a bus route now running

from Wheeling east to the Milwankee

Road station in Northbrook 'really is

not doing what the people want Tak-

ing them where they want to go we

have to look outside the district," she

NORTRAN serves 21 communities

in the North and Northwest suburbs

including Des Plaines and Wheeling

While NORTRAN also operates bus

routes in Arlington Heights, Buffalo

Grove and Mount Prospect, these

communities officially are not part of

THE FIVE-YEAR plan calls for

buses to run during rush bour every

20 minutes in the more heavily popu-

lated southern part of the district with 30 minute intervals in the north-

NORTRAN

students and Randburst shoppers

towards the west than eastward

population areas scheduled for such

another nonscheduled system

vice," she said

To implement the plan NORTRAN

officials estimate they will increase

their operating costs about \$1.7 mil-

hon from the present \$2.6 million To

cover these costs the district will have

to more than double its annual reve-

nue and receive a \$400,000 subsidy in

addition to the \$2.7 million subsidy

An additional 20 buses will be

needed to cover the 15 million service

miles that would be added under the

Ms Levey said actual implementa-

tion of the plan will be developed be-

fore the document is approved this

fall She said a series of public hear-

ings are in progress to get citizen in-

A hearing is scheduled for 8 pm

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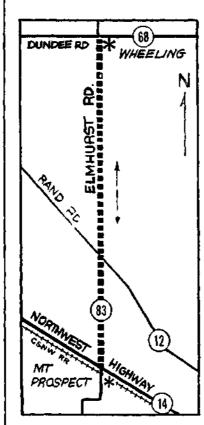
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the Libertyville Village Hall

now received annually

five-year plan



The North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) in the next five years plans to add dhal-a bus service and develop a system of transportation centers

The "pulse centers," proposed as part of the district's five-year plan, would include downtown Des Plaines and Golf Mill They would be developed as central transfer points where different routes would converge

Lois Levey, project manager for the five-year plan, said lightly populated areas would get "dynamic service,"

Handicapped guide available by mail

A guidebook for physically handicapped persons in the Chicago area with information on legal rights, health care, transportation, housing, education employment and recreation has been published by Access Chi-

The book, entitled "A Resource Guide for the Physically Handicapped of Chicago" is available for \$1 from Access Chicago, Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, 345 E Superior St.,

Van Wye, Kern winners of monthly Herald award

Assignment Editors Joann Van Wye and Gerry Kern have been named the recipients of The Herald's Editorial Award of Excellence for July

The two editors were cited bx Managing Editor Doug Ray for their creative story planning and staff direction during the summer months

Other staff members cited at recent staff meeting for their work during

- Barbara Ladd and Anne Cusack for story and photos on the Des Plaines triplets
- Lea Tonkin for development of The Herald's business page
- . Dave Tonge for a Leisure magazine spread on voyageurs and his single picture of a diver at a Schaum-
- the death on an Arlington Heights pa-
- Eleanor Rives for the continuing series on the elderly

burg swimming pool Laura Schmalbach for the Flair section story on new hairstyling . Joe Swickard and The Herald photo staff for sensitive coverage of

• Linda Punch, Lynn Asmof and

Restaurant & Lounge

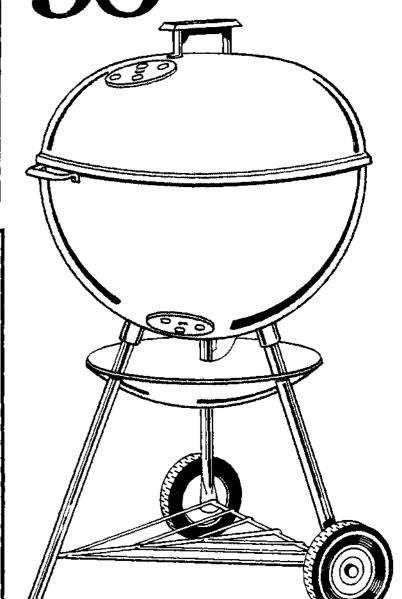
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Death toll nears 2,500 in Philippines disaster

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) -The death toll from an earthquake, and more than a dozen aftershocks and a tidal wave neared 2,500 in the southern Philippines Wednesday, Authorities flew in more relief supplies and rescue equipment to the stricken

Reports from the National Disaster

Coordinating Center, the Social Welfare Dept. and the Red Cross showed a total of 2,435 killed and 2,094 missing in the Devastated southern Mindanao-Sulu region, 500 miles south of

Officials said the death toll was still

Dr. Mariano Beltran, 64, director of

the Red Cross Disaster Preparedness Services, called it "the worst earthquake since time immemorial" in the Philippines.

He said much of the loss of life and damage was caused by colossal ocean waves that followed the main tremor early Tuesday and wiped out entire coastal villages.

"We probably won't know until after a week's time the true extent of the devastation," he said.

Under a state of calamity proclaimed by President Ferdinand Marcos, government agencies, including military units, swung into a massive relief operation in more than a dozen cities and provinces.

Foodstuffs and medicine, jackhammers and acetylene torches and other equipment were flown to the south to help extricate men, women and children trapped in the rubble of collasped buildings. The earthquake, measuring 7 on the Rossi-Forel scale of 9, struck just after midnight from an epicenter located 656 miles south of Manila, or somewhere in the Ce-

It was followed by tidal waves as high as 18 feet and 13 aftershocks, including one which measured an in-

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al Convention opened in Kemper

Sports Arena with a series of

speeches preceding the crucial rules

battle and at least two fights on adop-

John Connally, a controversial but

highly regarded party leader, ripped

into the Democrats. He said the GOP

must retain control of the White

House and restore "the balance of

party alignment in both houses of

In the blunt style that has become

his trademark, Connally described

Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter

as a potential "commander in chief

who will not say - and may not know

where he intends to steer this ship

He said that under the Democrats

government has "gone amuck" and

added government was feared and

mistrusted at all levels of society. He

blamed Democratic controlled Con-

Congress.

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tion of the party's policy platform.



HOUSES ALONG the coastal area of Cotobato away by an 18-foot tidal wave Tuesday spawned by City in the Philippines were destroyed and swept a killer earthquake that killed thousands.

exploration and drilling could harm the environment and damage the area's lucrative fishing industry. EPA finds pesticide in fish

The Environmental Protection Agency reported Tuesday finding bluefish and other seafood in the heavily fished waters of the Chesapeake Bay contaminated with up to 10 times the acceptable level of the pesticide Kepone. EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said fish have been found in the bay containing up to one part per million of the insecticide. The federal safety level for the poison is one-tenth ppm. The Food and Drug Administration set the safety level, the point at which it will take action to halt interstate sales based on recommendations from the EPA. That level is one onethousandth of the amount of Kepone considered to be actually

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The nation

With the way cleared by the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Interi-

or Dept. got ready Tuesday night to begin immediately the sale of

oil leases for 876,000 acres of ocean floor off New Jersey and

Delaware. The decision in Washington upheid a decision by the

2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overruling of a lower court's injunction against the sale. An Interior Dept. representative said

the sale would commence shortly before 5 p.m., eight hours after

it was originally scheduled. The seabed is thought to contain up to

\$17 billion worth of oil. Opponents of the sale charged oil and gas

U.S. prepares for sale of oil leases

Legionnaire's Disease claims life

State Health Department officials in Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday reported another death from the bewildering "Legionnaire's Disease" and added three more names to the list of persons who have come down with the malady. Dr. Denis Lucey, the department's commissioner for health planning and resources development, said the 26th victim was Harold Stump, 53, Milton, Pa., who died Monday night at Geisinger Hospital in Danville. He said Stump, a Legionnaire, attended the American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 21-4 and was in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, although he did not stay there. A department spokesman said Tuesday evening another legionnaire and two more persons who attended the International Eucharistic Conference in Philadelphia Aug. 1-8 had, or have, come down with the disease.

The world ()

Cristians, Moslems continue fighting

Christians and Moslems blasted each other with rockets and artillery in their "battle of the mountains" Tuesday, but both sides conceded it was mostly shadow-boxing while talks toward another cease-fire carried on, officials in Lebanon reported. Christian rightist forces shelled Palestinian positions in the rugged country around Aintourah, 19 miles from the capital, but hesitated to launch a full-scale attack while their leaders negotiated to arrange peaceful Palestinian withdrawal, leftist and rightist reports said Palestinian chiefs publicly proclaimed that their forces would "never retreat," but sources said agreement on a truce including Palestinian withdrawal from the mountains could come within 48

Students mob bus, smash windows

Stonethrowing black schoolchildren Tuesday smashed the windows of a bus near Pretorla, South Africa, in protest against the detention of their headmaster by security police, school officials said. Police used tear gas and clubs to break up marches by black and mulatto schoolchildren in other townships in spreading antigovernment demonstrations after two months of racial strife in which 217 persons have died. At the coastal town of Port Elizabeth, police used teargas to break up about 500 demonstrating schoolchildren at the Kwazekele high school, a police official said. No injuries were reported.

Volcano stabilized: scientists

POINTE A PITRE, Guadeloupe (UPI) - A French scientist said Tuesday the smoking, rumbling La Soufriere volcano had stabilized temporarily but was building up pressure that eventually could trigger a giant explosion of molten rock, "The pressure keeps increasing every day," Michel Feulliard, a volcano specialist, told a news conference. Pierre Brousse, another expert, said he was "very pessimistic" about the volcano's stabilizing permanently. He said its top probably will explode. Asked if he thought the volcano could destroy the entire island of Guadeloupe, Brousse said, "Definitely no. The volcano is quite high, and it is expected that only the top will blow off."

Albert to get patriot's award

• The Congressional Medal of Honor Society will present its Patriot's Award Oct. 20 to retiring House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla. Regional Director Jack Treadwell said he nominated Albert for the award. Treadwell said the society presents the award periodically to "a patriotic American who has supported the standards and traditions of our democra-

· Queen Juliana cut short her Italian Riviera vacation Tuesday to fly home for consultations on the investigation into Lockheed bribery allegations against her husband Prince Bernhard. The royal court announced the queen would consult with the goverament on the report by a panel of "three wise men" instructed to investigate allegations that Rernhard received \$1.1 million from the Lock-

People

heed Aircraft Corp. to promote its sales in The Netherlands, Last Friday it was officially announced the panel, appointed in early February, had handed over its final report to Socialist Premier Josp Den Uyl. There were no indications of its contents.

Steven P. Cohen, 35, of Boston, arrived in London Tuesday to encourage the registration of Americans living abroad and get out to vote for Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. It was the first time an American political party had sent a fulltime staff member to work abroad. Cohen, whose title is Campaign Director for Democrats Abroad, said there were 750,000 potential American voters in Europe and the Middle East and in close congressional races these absentee ballots could be decisive.

Percy, Anderson not in the race

Ford wins power struggle

Both U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Illinois, and U.S. Rep. John Anderson. R-16th, flatly said Tuesday night they were not in the running any longer for the Republican vice presidential nomination.

Percy, Anderson and Defense Sec. Donald Rumsfeld, all Illinoisans, had been among a list of names circulated by the White House as potential running mates for President Ford.

gresses which have "unleashed upon the American people the curse and the abomination of government which today careens about, so clearly out of effective control."

thought the close geographical proximity between Illinois and Ford's home state of Michigan had ruled them off the ticket. Anderson predicted that U.S. Sen.

Both Percy and Anderson said they

Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., would be Ford's running mate.

President Ford has declined to tell anyone who he will pick as his vice presidential candidate if he wins the nomination tonight.

The uncommitted delegates who

were coming under intense pressure from Ford and Reagan who, personally and through their best-known supporters, were conducting marathon campaigns in the final hours before the nomination voting.

State delegates meet candidates

by STEVE BROWN Herald political writer

KANSAS CITY - Illinois delegates got a closeup look at both President Ford and ex-California Gov. Ronald Reagan Tuesday as the pair both attended closed caucus meetings of the state delegation.

Reagan confronted one of the Illinois delegates who has accused his supporters of offering her a bribe to back him. Ford covered a wide range of issues and, according to some observers, got a substantially more enthusiastic reception from the 101 delegates, the bulk of whom are supporting his campaign

The two candidates nearly crossed paths as they met with the delegation at the Hilton Plaza Inn, the headquarters for the Illinois Republicans.

Reagan told the delegation he does not believe there is any truth to the report of the bribe offers, but called for a complete investigation of the re-

However, Reagan also told Mrs. Marie Goodlow, a Ford delegate from Chicago who has charged a Reagan supporter tried to bribe her, that he "believes her story." Reagan also used the meeting to flatly rule out any speculation that he might accept the number two spot on the GOP ticket if he fails to get the presidential nomi-

"Ronald Reagan will not under any circumstances serve as a vice presidential candidate on any ticket," the Californian said.

nation tonight.

There were no reporters allowed into the Ford appearance, but several delegates said the president spoke for about 10 minutes and answered questions on a "wide-ranging series of top-

"He talked about the issues and answered questions and offered some of his strategy on the coming campaign, said Harold B. Smith Jr., a Ford delegate from Barrington.

Smith rated the reception for Ford "much more enthusiastic than the welcome afforded Reagan.

Besides discussing the alleged bribe reports. Reagan also answered questions on other campaign issues during his 40-minute meeting.

Reagan said he decided to name U.S. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Penn., to be his running mate because the senator could help the GOP capture votes in the Northeast. He also refused to concede a single state to Democrat Jimmy Carter in the fall and said if defeated for the nomination, or in November if he becomes those mistakes quickly, and that the party's standard-bearer, he will made a big difference too." n to doing his radio commentary and newspaper columns because "he believes he can help the party more

serving in the government." Other delegates from the area also commented on the twin appearances. "The president got a much better

by keeping independent rather than

reception, but everyone was nice to Reagan," said William Heffernan of Arlington Heights.

Irl H. Marshall of Highland Park said he thought the best test of the reaction to the two candidates came when five delegates previously said to be uncommitted announced they would vote for Ford on the first ballot.

The delegates, State GOP Chairman Don Adams, Teddi Inman of Batchtown, Nick Ruggerio of Evergreen Park, Michael Gugliemucci of Blue Island and George C. Townsend of Park Forest, all said they would support Ford. The five, however, added no real strength to Ford's delegate count because they had all been considered supporters of the President well before their announcement. There are still eight uncommitted Illi-

Some of the delegates who attended the two meetings thought that the reception for Ford indicated his growing strength.

Local delegates here said the reason for the dragged out dog fight was Reagan's ability to carry on an intensive campaign, rather than any fault with Ford.

Palatine delegate Glenn-Ann Jicha. noted that while her husband had been a strong Reagan supporter, he was now eager to get on the Ford bandwagon and work for the president this fall.

"I think it worked out better that the momentum built for Ford," Mrs. Jicha said.

Smith, of Barrington cited Reagan's vigorous campaign as the reason for the tightness in the race.

You have to remember this is the first national campaign for Ford," Smith explained. "He was not an unknown candidate,

but it is important for a presidential

candidate to get out in this convention environment; Ford had not done much of this until he got here," Smith added. Heffernan also stated that the Ford campaign made some organizational mistakes during the early part of the

primary election season, but he

added, "they were able to correct

While Reagan supporters were not publicly willing to give up the fight, Heffernan said he has talked with Reagan backers from California and other states who "think that the gig is

Heffernan added that Reagan started the campaign with a bigger national constitutency than Ford, and this made a difference in the early going.

"He was a very popular candidate with a natural strength among all conservatives." Heffernan said. All four 12th district delegates said

they thought Ford could win in November and that the president's real strength nationally is just beginning

Although Reagan was far from conceding, there was increasing speculation about Ford's choice of a vice presidential candidate. Ford told reporters that the choice is still "very much open.'

But one source told UPI that the list had been cut to four — Commerce Sec. Elliot Richardson, Treasury Sec. William Simon, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and U.N. Ambassador William Scranton.

Reagan, on a whirlwind tour of state delegations, refused to accept media counts putting Ford over the

'No," the 65-year-old former California governor said. "If I've lost why are the Ford people scrambling so

But at least two Reagan supporters, one a campaign aide, said Reagan's chances for winning "are fading."

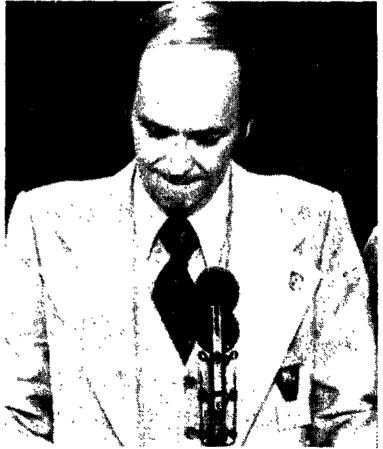
Paul Laxalt, Reagan's national campaign manager, conceded that Reagan's hard count hovered between 1,090 and 1,100. But he said Reagan would win with the votes of hidden delegates in northeastern states.

Reagan, seeking to make Ford the first incumbent Republican denied nomination since Chester A. Arthur in 1884, hoped that a crucial vote on a rules change Tuesday night could stem the tide running heavily in Ford's favor and ignite yet one more comeback for the Californian.

Reagan hoped the proposal -- which could attract soft Ford supporters worried about the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket - would expand his vote potential and dispel the feeling Ford has the nomination locked up.

Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts, one of Ford's floor whips at the convention, said the rules vote is a "test of strength and symbolic of what will happen on the Ford nomi-

"We feel it's a test for Ford - a symbolic vote," she added, "It is definitely a barometer test."



FIGHTING BACK TEARS, Raymond Schrump, retired Army lieutenant colonel who was held prisoner for five years after being captured in the TET offensive, asked the Republicans to support a continued search for all missing men.

Metropolitan briefs

Howlett wins day in court: judge

A judge ruled Tuesday that Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett be given his day in court to answer charges his consultant's job with the Sun Steel Co. constituted a conflict of interest. Judge Raymond K. Berg of the Cook County Circuit Court set Sept. 1 for a hearing on the case and instructed attorneys to speed up the filing of briefs. Berg denied a motion to dismiss a suit Howlett had filed against Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and Scott's special assistant Marvin K. Burt. In the suit, Howlett asked the court to declare his \$15,000 job with Sun Steel was not in conflict with his official duties. He also asked that he be allowed to keep his pay from Sun Steel. In denying Scott's motion, Berg said Howlett "out of common decency, fairness and justice, has the right to have that (conflict) charge aired in public prior to the election." Howlett is the Democratic candidate for governor.

Sentence stays for Nixon aide

A. U.S. district court judge Tuesday refused to reduce the jail sentence of former President Richard M. Nixon's 1968 Illinois campaign manager convicted of bank fraud. William H. Rentschler, the 50-year-old former Nixon campaign worker and one-time golden boy of the Republican party, asked U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland to either reduce the one-year-and-one-day sentence or place him in a work-release program. In turning down the request made by defense attorney George J. Cotsirilos, Judge Kirkland said he had thought a great deal about the case and suspected he might have been too lenient in sentencing Rentschler, who is now serving his term at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago.

Minister charged with tax fraud

A Harvey minister and his wife were arrested Tuesday and charged with attempting to cheat the state out of thousands of dollars of tax rebates to senior and disabled citizens, Illinois Revenue Director Robert H. Aliphin said. The Rev. John E. Coulter, Jr., and his wife, Annie, both 24, were arrested by Illinois Dept. of Revenue agents and a Harvey police officer. Each was charged with 19 counts of preparing fraudulent circuit breaker applications in 1976. Under Illinois' circuit breaker law, tax relief cash grants paid to senior and disabled citizens are based on a ratio of income to rent or property tax paid during the year. Allphin said the Coutters altegedly prepared and submitted to the state fraudulent circuit breaker applications on behalf of about 130 Harvey area senior and disabled citizens.

Pair indicted in loan scheme

Two Britons were indicted by a Chicago federal grand jury Tuesday for allegedly collecting about \$200,000 from American loan applicants without any intention of arranging any loans. Mark Edwin Willies, 48, and Donald George Redwood, 43, were named in a seven-count indictment that charged them with conspiracy, wire fraud and bringing stolen money from Chicago to London.

Illinois briefs

Building funds OKd by Walker

Legislation allowing several cities to build municipal auditorooms with largely state funds was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Daniel Walker. The legislation replaces a law tossed out by the Illinois Supreme Court on grounds it failed to "set forth completely" parts of state law it changed. Under the bill, the state will pay up to \$20 million, three-fourths a project's cost or a perare of the property value appropriated by a conver exposition authority, whichever is less. Walker's action means five civic centers - in Springfield, Aurora, Rockford, Peoria and the metropolitan East St. Louis area - can be built at once. Walker aides said Springfield is entitled to \$9.3 million, Aurora \$10 million and Peoria. Rockford and the East St. Louis area \$20 million each.

Livestock take top price at fair

All championship livestock at the Illinois State Fair sold for record prices Tuesday, including a new high of \$10,750 for the grand champion steer, owned by Noelle Flesner, 7, Augusta. Noelle, the darling of the auction, was sitting on the lap of George Pasquel, a Peoria restaurant food and equipment supplier, when he made the winning bid and bought the 1,195 pound Simmental-Hereford for \$550 over the previous record set in 1972. Pasquel also bought last year's grand champion. Another record was set in the sale of a 280-pound Duroc barrow owned by Ann Rayburn, 17. Dewey. It went for \$12,600 topping the \$10,500 1973 record. Other records included the sale of a grand champion Suffolk lamb for \$3,709, \$700 more than the top price in 1974. A pen of broilers, a new class last year, sold for \$2,700, \$700 more than the 1974 record. The final category, new this year, was for a rabbit meat trio,

Rule changes require notice: bill

Five more state agencies must give 30-days public notice before adopting new rules or changing old ones under bills signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Daniel Walker. The agencies are the Dangerous Drugs Commission, the Board of Vocational Rehabilitation and the departments of aging, public health and children and family services. The law already applies to the Dept. of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

Man, 65, charged in robbery

Donald Walker. 65. of Springfield, was arrested Tuesday and charged with the armed robbery of more than \$6,000 Saturday from an Eagle food store in Galesburg. Galesburg police Monday night obtained arrest warrants charging Walker and Gary Wayne Richards with armed robbery. Richards was being sought. Sangamon County sheriff's police and two Galesburg police officers made the arrest at Walker's home in Springfield. They said more than \$2,000 from the robbery was recovered in his home.

FBI makes interstate arrest

Charles Nels Axelson, 32, sought on federal charges of interstate transportation of stolen property and escape, was arrested Tuesday at State Park, a suburb of East St. Louis, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said. Victor R. Schaefer, special agent in charge of the Springfield division of the FBI, said Axelson is a resident of Missourt and was charged Sept. 17 1975, with transporting stolen farm implements from Richland, Iowa, to Clark County, Missouri. Schaefer said Axelson was arrested last March 9 in Madison County, Missouri, and escaped shortly after his arrest from the Scott County, Missourt, jail.

Weed complaint to be taken to police this week

file a complaint this week with the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. against the village for refusing to cut four-foot high weeds near his home.

John Molitor, 1141 Twisted Oak Ln., said the weed growth along Aspen Ditch, a retention ditch, is "atrocious" and asked the village board to have it cut.

Public Works Director Charles McCoy told Molitor and the board that he would not cut the weeds because it would kill crownvetch, a special vegetation planted last month which is designed to choke the weeds in several years when it grows out.

"The crownvetch is in there, but it

Lake County fair attendance dips 10%

Attendance at the Lake County Fair was down nearly 10 per cent, but exhibitors were up from the previous year, Dr. L. A. Nordhausen, secretary of the fair board, said,

Nordhausen attributed the lower attendance figures to the Bicentennial

"There have been too many celebrations this year. There were so many different things going on in the county this year that people are getting fed up," Dr. Nordhausen said.

Approximately 7,500 exhibits were featured at the fair, held July 28 through Aug. 1, compared to about 7,000 last year, Nordhausen said.

A Buffalo Grove resident plans to is not thick enough to take over the weeds yet," McCoy said. "It takes a while for it to establish.'

FORMER VILLAGE Engineer Arnold Seaberg reported last month the crownvetch may take five years to choke out the weeds

"I've lost all negotiations with the village," said Molitor, who has been complaining about the weeds for several months. "There's total incompetence in the village that they can't handle something like that. They're supposed to be managing that ditch. I'm going to press them to the wall on that."

Molitor said the village is violating an ordinance that prohibits weeds more than one-foot high.

POLICE CHIEF Harry Walsh told The Herald if the complaint is made, it will be referred to McCoy. He said he believes the village has a right to waive the ordinance for the general welfare of the village. "There is an overriding reason" for the village to allow the weeds to grow, he said.

Molitor also is asking the village to further repair a retaining wall on one side of the ditch. Seaberg said last month it was repaired by Levitt and Sons Inc. to the satisfaction of the village staff, but Molitor said more should be done.

The village board threatened in June to deny Levitt any future construction in the village if the ditch was not repaired. Officials said last month they were satisfied with the repairs.

Village board wrapup

Developer lets fund offer stand

Albert Frank, a local developer, has withdrawn his request for the return of a \$1,776 contribution to the Buffalo Grove Days Com-

The village board scratched the request from this week's agenda after Frank said he would let the committee keep the money if there was no objection from board members.

Frank asked the board to return his contribution last week after two board members questioned whether the money should be accepted by the board because it it is expected to vote soon on plans for a housing development proposed by Frank.

The two trustees, Robert Bogart and Clarice Rech, raised no objections this week

Frank, of Albert Frank and Associates, Ltd., Northbrook, and Salvatore Balsamo, an independent developer, are planning a townhouse or single-family unit development on 32 acres near Busch Road and III. Rte. 83. They have been unable to agree on plans with the plan commission.

The board voted 4-9 with one abstention two weeks ago to accept the contribution despite the pending plan approval.

Animal hospital plans OKd

Final plans for construction of the Grove Animal Hospital at Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte 83 have been approved by the village board.

Dr. Ronald Price, Mundelein, is planning to remodel an abandoned service station on the site.

The service station will be remodeled with a new electrical system, heating, air conditioning and plumbing. The outside will be constructed of cedar with some masonry and a drop roof. The gas islands and gas storage tanks will be removed.

Rezoning of the site was approved by the board in June.

Model home building OKd

Construction of a fifth model home for the Heritage Place development has been approved by the village board. The development is just south of the Crossings at Arlington Heights Road and Ill.

From village trustees

Center for needy won't get funds

down a request by the Northwest Opportunity Center for a \$1,825 contribu-

The trustees Monday said they thought the center was a good organization, but that the village couldn't afford to make the contribution this

The decision was the fourth setback for the center, which is seeking funds

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Buffalo Grove trustees have turned from municipalities in Wheeling Township after the township turned down a request for \$23,000 earlier this

> Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Arlington Heights also have refused funding. Prospect Heights still is considering the request. THE CENTER usually gets funding

> assistance from Northwest area townships, but was turned down by Wheel-

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season ticket free of charge.

ing Township this year because revenuch-saring funds, from which the contribution usually comes, were earmarked for a new township hall.

Michael Raimondi, the center's director, said several programs will have to be trimmed. He said the plea to the villages was a "desperation

"Based on experience, we knew it was late in the budget year and the prospects were not good. We were

making the plea in the hope there might be some fat in the (village) budget," he said.

The center is a nonprofit organization located in Arlington Heights that provides social service programs for

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The fourth annual "Recognition Day" will include music, dancing, refreshments and companionship. Senior citizens are asked to bring a sack lunch. Coffee, tea, beer, soda pop and ice cream will be provided free.

Free bus transportation will be furnished to and from Lakewood Forest Preserve. Senior citizens planning to ride a bus should telephone the pickup point closest to them and make reservations. Groups of 10 or more persons also should notify their nearest pick-up point or call Marge Woodard of the Waukegan-North Chicago Transit Company (662-1220), who is in charge of all bus scheduling.

FOR FURTHER information, con-

Absentee ballots at clerk's office

Absentee ballots for the Nov. 2 general election in Lake County are available at the Lake County Clerk's office.

Any registered voter who will be out of the county on election day may vote by absentee ballot. The ballots can be applice for at the county clerk's office by mail at 18 N. County St., Waukegan, 60085, or by phone, at

Citizens must be 18 before Nov. 2 in order to vote but may register prior to the Oct. 5 deadline for registrations even if their birthday is after Oct. 5.

tact Kathy Lambert at the Lake County Forest Preserve District headquarters at 367-6640.

In Barrington, the bus leaves Langendorf Park parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Call Grace Doeschler at 381-1120.

In Half Day, the bus leaves Washburn Congregational Church at 9.30 a.m. Call Francis Wilkins at Prairie View Township office at 634-3235.

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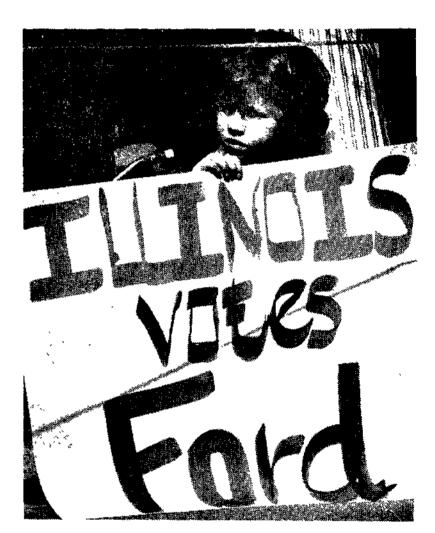


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Delegating duties



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Delegates seem to get younger every year.

Totten defended by local GOP leaders

by TONI GINNETTI

Schaumburg Township Republican leaders voiced resounding disbelief Tuesday to allegations that State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, attempted to bribe two Illinois Re-

publican delegates to support Ronald Reagan's presidential candidacy.

Totten, long-time committeeman of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township and highly regarded among party regulars, was

roundly defended Tuesday by local party members in the wake of the allegations.

"I don't believe it," Hoffman Estates Trustee William Cowin said. Cowin served as Totten's 1972 cam-

> "I don't think he's capable of it," Cowin added. "Arm-bending? He could do that, but I don't think he could do something like this."

something like this.

in the General Assembly

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who represented much of Totten's House district before reapportionment before the 1972 election, dismissed the charge.

paign manager when the Third District representative won his first term

"I THINK IN the heat of battle that

some suggestions were made that

some people might like to pick up on," Cowin said, "I don't think Don would do anything like that. I believe

he has too great a future to risk it on

"This is the first I've heard of it," Regner said when contacted in Springfield. "I find it hard to believe. I've known Don for quite a long time. "I've heard allegations like this be-

fore, and I know something about it," he said. "I really can't comment, but

lied to Totten's defense, saying the allegations are the result of an intensifying fight between the Reagan and President Gerald R. Ford camps.

"That's absurd," she said of the

"It's called gossip and it's 'Let's get the other guy because all's fair in love and politics," Mrs. Hayter said. "They're getting frightened," she added about the campaigning.

doesn't play the game that way. He doesn't have to.

Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein, who has been active in the local GOP party since 1964,

said his reaction was one of "disbelief and lack of credulity.

"I have trust in the man implicitly," Laubenstein said. "I've known Don through all these years."

Rumors of attempts to bribe state delegates linked to Totten

(Continued from Page 1)

that she did not know Totten by appearance and refused to try to identify him on the floor of the convention and the Kemper Arena.

"I don't have anything more to say about this," she said.

Ogilvie revealed that a third person, whom he would not identify, but is believed to be from outside the Illinois delegation, had been offered a bribe to change support from Ford to Reagan,

BESIDES MRS. GOODLOW, Eddie Mack Jones, another Chicago Ford delegate, has been named as a person who was offered a bribe. Jones repeatedly had refused to make any comment on the report.

The charges that Ford campaign officials attempted to influence a Reagan delegate from Illinois were detailed during a packed midday news

conference. John W. Oldham Jr., a Reagan delegate from Metropolis, said he had signed an affidavit alleging that James Mack, Ford's Midwest campaign coordinator, had offered to raise money for the congressional campaign of the Republican Peter Pirneas, a Carbondale attorney, if Oldham, Pirneas' campaign manager,

would switch support from Reagan to

director of the former governor's unsuccessful 1972 campaign, had denied all elements of Oldham's statement.

OLDHAM SAID he had signed the affidavit, which was prepared by the staff of syndicated columnist Jack An-

"I thonught Mack's offer was improper at the time and I still do, but I tried to avoid making it public because it would cast a bad reflection on the President," Oldham said.

Oldham explained that he talked to Mack on Aug. 2. He said he gave the details of the conversation to Anderson because "it was the best way to get the truth out."

Ogilvie also read reporters a portion of a letter sent to an undetermined number of Illinois delegates from the wife of a Texas delegate, contending that Ford was using the office of the President to bribe other delegates. Ogilvie admitted that the letter "really teed him off" and it is believed that the governor's anger may have prompted the premature disclosure of

the bribe attempts.
Ogilvie admitted that he had not intended to tell reporters about the alleged bribes on Monday.

Both the former governor and Totten had been beseiged by reporters since their respective roles in the in-Ogilvie said that Mack, who was the cidents became public.

Totten rises to national prominence

Herald political writer

Donald Totten is trying to be a David among Goliaths, and Tuesday he got his chance to fight against the giants of national politics.

Totten, a state representative from Hoffman Estates. and Illinois' leading Reagan supporter, was the center of a swirling controversy over bribe offers to members of the Illinois delegation. His name has been on the front pages of every major newspaper in the country.

He has been working at a furious pace all week here at the Republican National Convention to keep the dozon Reagan delegates from the state in line and to try to increase Reagan's support.

Totten has been involved in the Reagan campaign since last year. He was elevated to the lead of the Illnois Reagan effort when U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, announced Sunday he was resigning to lead the ill-fated effort to draft U.S. Sen. James Buckley,

R-N.Y., for the presidential nomination. WHILE ALTERNATE delegates are assigned seats in the upper galleries, Totten has spent most of his time in the Kemper Arena on the convention floor in the heat of the action. When the Republicans gather at the arena. Totten's main job is to act as floor whip and keep Rea-

gan delegates informed on upcoming activities. Totten, who was first elected to the Illinois House in 1972, still boldly predicts additional Reagan gains in Illinois despite reports from major news services that President Ford has enough delegates to win a first bal-

lot nomination. He has fought at every occasion to get more Reagan support in Illinois. Totten organized an elaborate scheme at the state GOP convention in June to get a full Reagan delegate selected as one of the five at-large

delegates chosen by the convention. But the move backfired after other internal party squabbles eliminated a coalition he had assembled to support the pro-Reagan move. Although Totten and Crane were defeated in their effort to win delegate seats from the 12th Congressional District, they were named as at-large alternate delegates to the convention.

The Reagan campaign has served to give Totten increased recognition around the state and enhanced the image he has begun to establish in the state capital, where he serves as the chief minority spokesman on the powerful Illinois House appropriations committee.

TOTTEN LAUGHED Tuesday when asked how it feels to work for Reagan among so many Ford suppor-

"This is what politics is about," Totten said. He described his hectic convention schedule as a seemingly endless series of meetings which run from early morning breakfast sessions to late night gatherings stretching well into the next day.

Totten, 43, has been active in the Schaumburg Township GOP since 1961. He was elected president of the party organization in 1965 and committeeman in 1966. He has traditonally been the top vote-getter in the 3rd District legislative races.

The new controversy may make those days even longer for the 42-year-old New Jersey native because network television crews beseiged him for comments as soon as he revealed that he had given Marie Goodlow, the Ford delegate who claims to have been offered a bribe, a ride Sunday.

Totten saw nothing wrong with seeking support for Reagan from Mrs. Goodlow, but the clamor over the revelation served to put Don Totten further in the political spotlight then he has ever been before.

I would find it hard to believe." HOFFMAN ESTATES Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter strongly ral-

charges. "That's some politician, and I use that in the worst sense of the word, trying to incite a riot. When things get very tense, as they are now, this is the kind of thing that hap-

"They're on the fringes. I know it happens in human situations when tension gets high. But I know Don, He





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the fun page

Ask Andy

Soap combination of oils and chemicals

Andy sends the Encyclonaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Vickic Vivrett, 10. of Breckincidge, Okla., for her question: WHAT IS SOAP MADE OF?

A little bit of water swished around with a dab of soap can do wonderful things to clothes, dishes, walls and tiny folk with a lot of enthusiasm for hard play. In our modern world soap is a plentiful item. You can bathe or wash up just about any time and with any kind of soap you want to use one that bubbles, floats, smells good or is shaped like a duck.

In early colonial days, long before grocery stores or supermarkets, people made their own soap. Wood ashes were placed in a barrel between layers of straw and a little water was poured in now and then. The straw allowed the water to percolate through and kept the coarser part of the ashes from clogging a hole in the bottom of the barret. The mixture that dripped from the hole was called soda ash

The soda ash was placed in a big iron kettle along with grease and, accompanied by ghastly odors, was boiled. The mess was stirred constantly until it cooked into a soft, somewhat harsh soap. The finished product often smelled bad, was sometimes hard on the skin and did only a

passable job of cleaning. However, it soap in a shorter time. The basic inwas better than no soap at all.

Modern soapmakers have made tremendous improvements in the little har of soap you use in the tub. But would you believe that the ingredients are basically the same, and that some soap is still made by the kettle meth-

Each manufacturer has his own special recipe for making soap. The basic ingredients are animal fats or vegetable oils, instead of grease, and modern chemicals instead of the harsh soda ash used in colonial days. The kettles used today are huge steel tanks three stories high that can hold thousands of pounds of ingredients.

Healed fats and oils are pumped into the mammoth kettles along with an alkali substance - generally sodium hydroxide. Steam coils in the tanks boil the mixture until a chemical reaction causes a creamy soap to form. Salt is added to the mixture, causing the soap to rise to the top. After the soap is removed from the kettle, it goes into huge mixer where perfumes, coloring, water cofteners, germicides or other ingredients may be added depending on what kind of soap is being made.

Another process called a continuous process is a more modern and efficient method. This produces more gredients, however, remain the same.

Washing with soap and water does a lot more than just get rid of dirt. During the day countless thousands of germs come in contact with our skin. Soap helps to destroy these germs and keep us healthy. This gives us an important reason to keep ourselves as clean as possible, washing carefully every day.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Michael Axford, 11, of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, for his question:

DOES THE SUN ROTATE ON ITS

Before Andy answers this question he would like to remind all his pen pals that it is never safe to look directly at the Sun. Its brightness can seriously injure the delicate tissues of your eyes. Scientists use special equipment when they observe and photograph the Sun. And by using this special equipment, along with common-sense safety precautions, they have learned many facts about the

Yes, the Sun does rotate on its axis. and the regular procession of spots across its surface bears out this facts. However, the sun does not rotate quite like the Earth does. All places on Earth rotate in the same period -

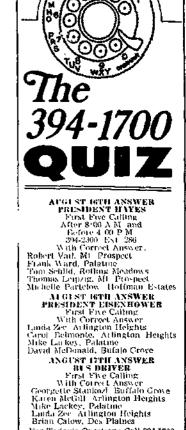
once each day. The Sun, however, is a tion. Halfway between the equator gaseous sphere, and its zones rotate and the poles it takes a bit more than at different periods. At its equator the Sun takes about 25 days for one rota-

28 days. Close to the poles the rotation takes place in about 33 days.

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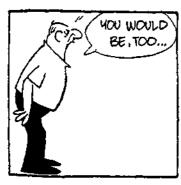














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The Three Stooges
The Munsters

4:15 23 Soul of the City

Electric Company

4:30 🚮 I Dream of Jeannie

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5:00 2 5 7 Local News

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5:30 2 67 Network News 9 Bewitched

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3:30 🔁 Dinah

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip Show
3 Local News 7 Ryan's Hope 9 Bozo's Circus The French Chef Magille Garille Popeye

2:30 22 As the World Turns
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The Doctors
One Life to Live Love, American Style 12 Green Acres 2:00 2 All in the Family Another World Bill Moyer

1 That Girl Prince Planet 2:15 7 General Hospital 2:30 2 Metch Game Father Knows Best (12) Beverly Hillbillies (III) Fella the Cat

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Andy Griffith

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Exception to an exception

"Second-hand low" is one of the old bridge adages. It is generally correct. But as with all adages, there are plenty of exceptions.

One holding that generally calls for second-hand high is when dummy holds queen and one small of the suit led. Most of the time the only way you can get any value out of that queen is to rise with it at trick one.

Today's hand shows an exception. West opens the eight of diamonds against South's three-notrump con-

If West holds the king of clubs. South can get a lot of tricks by rising with dummy's queen of diamonds. coming to his hand with the ace of hearts and taking the club finesse.

Suppose East holds that king? He just happens to hold it this time and if South takes this line of play he will

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North-South vulnerable West North East South 3 N.T. Pass 3 📤

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - 8 ◆

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by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

wind up two tricks short at three not-

What happens if South ducks that

diamond lead in both hands? If West holds a six-card suit, South is sure of nine tricks. He will get five clubs, one diamond, one spade and two hearts. It must be worth while to give himself this extra chance to win the rubber. so he plays low and collects his nine

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights 255-2125 - Treasure of Matecumbe" (G) plus "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G)

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "The Gumball Rally"

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 -Theater 1: "Treasure of Matecumbe" (G); Theater 2: "Midway" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines -824-5253 - "The Producers" (PG) plus "Twelve Cnairs"

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 - "Shadow of the Hawk"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Stay Rungry" (R). Theater 2: "Silent Movie" (PG). Theater 3: "Murder By Death" (PG)

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect -253-7435 - "All the President's Men" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "Murder By Death" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine -358-1155 — "Stay Hungry" (R)

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg -882-1620 - Theater 1: "Shadow of the Hawk" (PG); Theater 2: 'Silent Movie' (PG)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES -Prospect Heights -- 541-7530 -- "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

TRADEWINDS - Hanover Park - 837-3933 - Theater 1: "Treasure of Matecumbe" (G) plus "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theater 2: "Shadow of the Hawk" (PG)

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(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

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Yesterday's Answer

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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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Almanac

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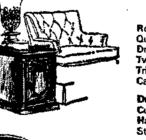
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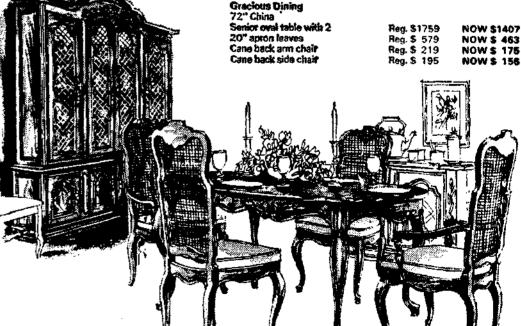
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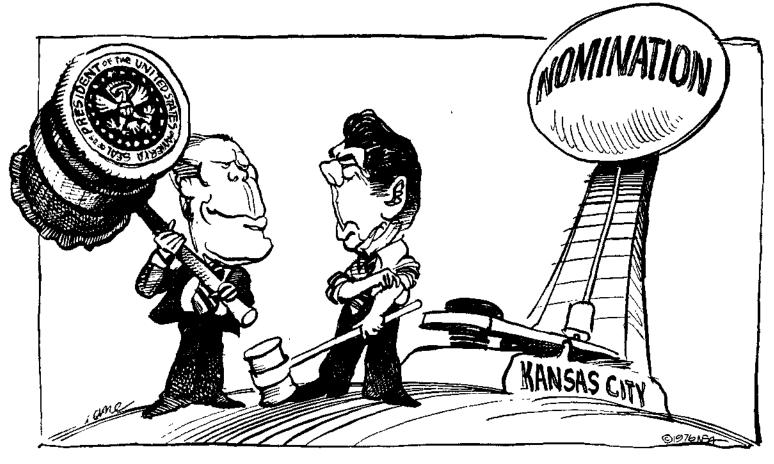




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The way we see it

Crane move hard to comprehend

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane has realistic at best. lett many confused in recent days over his efforts to promote the candidacy of U.S. Sen. Wilham Buckley, R-N.Y., for the Republican presidential nomi-

The congressman from Mount Prospect announced he was supporting fellow conservative. Crane may have felt misled and there was no evidence that the Buckley because of "bitter divisions" in the party and because he believed Buckley could heat

Crane denied the draft Buckley movement was intended to keep Ford from nomination on the first ballot, allowing former California governor Ronald Reagan to pick up support from delegates freed afterward.

We can only speculate that deceived by the decision of Rea- draft-Buckley effort caused gan to pick liberal U.S. Sen, more than a ripple of en-Richard S. Schweiker, R-Penn., them. We find his statements un- as his running mate. But the de-

cision to abandon Reagan to support the mini-effort for Buckley hardly seems to be the appropriate reaction. Crane's effort represented little more than an eleventh hour bid to disrupt the convention and earlier primary election decisions.

Besides some media attention, thusiasm through any state dele-

It seems untenable that a regional and ultraconservative such as Buckley could unify the Republican Party. It also is unlikely that Buckley would stand a chance against Jimmy Carter in November.

The wisdom of Crane's decision may come into clearer focus in coming days. In the meantime, we can only wonder if Crane is so caught up in his own ultra-conservative ideology that the reality of the political situation has escaped him.

Need for crisis home should be primary concern

A proposal to establish a home for delinquent teenage boys in and townships of the Northwest ly. the Northwest suburbs has drawn a cool reception from one have endorsed the plan to estabprominent area psychologist lish the home for runaway and who believes such a facility truant boys younger than 17. should be located away from the. They point to the need for the suburbs.

We believe Thomas Janch, director of the Northwest Human ders not charged with adult Resources Center in Rolling crimes from being sent to secur-Meadows, is sincere in his concern for the establishment of the boys. But we think the issue is not where the center should be located, but if it is in fact neces-

The consensus among area youth officials and Janch is that such a facility is, indeed, a good ıdea.

The 16 member communities sion to establish the center local- lends credence to the need for Municipal Conference already home in light of a new state law which prohibits juvenile offenity detention facilities.

Backers say the facility would best possible crisis home for provide up to 15 days of emergency shelter and counseling assistance for as many as eight boys at a time. A similar facility for girls exists in Park Ridge.

The Northwest Municipal Conference is sponsoring a grant application for funds from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commis-

But Jauch has said a suburban location for such a facility is inappropriate. He has said a rural or unincorporated area akin to an open rather than an institutionalized setting would better suit the needs of a shelter

Jauch is an acknowledged professional who has long worked in the Northwest suburbs with organizations like the Rolling Meadows Youth and Family Assistance Committee to provide counseling to families.

Jauch is not opposed to the proposed boys facility and in fact has urged the founding of such a home for years. His stand pede its creation.

such a home, and we would hope his reservations about the location of a facility would not sidetrack his support for the plan.

Juvenile delinquency is among society's most perplexing, frustrating problems. Area officials and Jauch have demonstrated their concern for the problem and are to be commended for their efforts.

And if the experts can agree that a crisis home for boys is needed, then we believe the location of such a facility should not stand in the way of its establishment. If the state law enforcement commission approves funding for the home, we hope selection of a site will not imHERALD

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Pal-Waukee land should be sold to developers to stop flights

We strongly oppose any consideration of George Priester's request for either a tax-break or purchase of Pal-Waukee Airport by the Cook County Board for the following reasons:

 The noise level from planes, especially the executive jets, using Pal-Waukee is totally objectionable to the residents in the area. Numerous requests, protests and complaints have been made to Priester, as well as the villages of Wheeling, Mt. Prospect and now, the City of Prospect Heights, but to no avail.

 The hazard of aircraft crashes in populated areas near Pal-Waukee. Periodically, airplanes have crashed in the vicinity of Pal-Waukee, either on take-off or landing. It is only a matter of time before a serious crash occurs in a populated area such as the recent crash of the B-25 plane near Midway Airport.

 The loss of real estate tax revenue as proposed by Priester is of major concern to us as residents of Cook County. At a time when the Cook County Board is raising taxes on liquor and gasoline to generate additional revenue to pay for county services, it seems most inappropriate to give a "tax-break" to Pal-Waukee Airport either through tax relief or abatement or by the County purchasing the facility whereby no real estate tax would be paid. This lost tax revenue would no doubt be offset by higher taxes by Cook County residents. To this, we vigorously object.

• The cost of buying the airport from Priester must be paid for out of our tax dollars. Cook County does not have surplus funds available for the purchase of an airport. According to recent published accounts from the county board, the need to raise additional revenues from increased liquor and gasoline taxes is based on the board's policy to maintain the current level of county services. We agree that these services should be maintained, but a countyowned Pal-Waukee Airport would only serve Priester and not the residents of Cook County.

• The need for housing and related development is far greater than the need for a county-owned airport which serves only private corporations and flying "buffs," many of whom reside outside of Cook County. Cook County has far greater responsibilities than to serve the needs of these select few airport users and this airport

• The sale of Pal-Waukee Airport to qualified developers would resolve Priester's financial difficulties without county support. Priester could then use the proceeds to build another airport in a more suitable area away from populous areas where taxes are lower while the county would carry on.

• The land is too valuable for use as a private airport and the county cannot afford the luxury of operating it as a public airport.

The idea of Cook County buying Pal-Waukee Airport and then giving Priester a 20-year management agreement is an insult to the voters of Cook County. Apparently Priester is seeking an annuity at the expense of Cook County taxpayers - the idea is

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hammes Mount Prospect

Worthy of note

This is a giant "thank you" to the Arlington High School Band that furnished residents of north Arlington with a stirring concert as they practiced Tuesday evening, Aug. 10th.

These young people gave real pleasure to many people. I have never seen so many people out walking and speaking friendly to one another. It was really a lift to all our spirits.

Let us all give these young people our support when they go by - nothing like an appreciative cheering section to make work of practice a little lighter chore.

Shirley Ann Palewicz Arlington Heights

Buddy system is alive

How do pollsters affect polls?

by RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON - The other day at a community swimming meet each timekeeper was told to quietly write his reading on the record sheet - not to voice his results out loud. Experience had demonstrated other timekeepers could be unduly influenced and some would change their times.

Surveys by political scientists seem to suggest strongly that poll results do swing votes in political races. No one knows why. It is usually argued, with apparently little foundation, that a percentage of the voters want to be certain of going with the

winner, so that their votes aren't "wasted." If polls were reasonably accurate, and unbiased, this might not matter - or not matter much.

But there is increasing evidence that poils - including most of

the better known political surveys - are not only inaccurate, except on occasion, but are subtly biased as well. Michael Wheeler, associate professor of law at the New England School of Law in Boston, has now written a book entitled "Lies,

Damn Lies, and Statistics: The Manipulation of Public Opinion in

In this book, Wheeler includes an analysis of some of the results of one of the more famous public pollsters in this country. He compares the reportedly nonpartisan ratings of President Nixon

noted by this pollster (who had been employed by President Kennedy) before and after quietly taking on a job at the Nixon White According to Wheeler, the more friendly this man became with

Nixon assistant Charles Colson, the higher the Nixon rating in his nonpartisan polls. Wheeler suggests that these poll results may have helped to keep Mr. Nixon in office longer than otherwise.

Wheeler does not suggest this pollster consciously twisted his questions or deliberately biased his techniques. Nor is there any proof that the shift was anything more than accidental. But there it was, at least according to the Wheeler survey.

Now this same pollster, by his own statements, is a very close friend of Sen. Walter Mondale, Democratic vice presidential candi-

The logical question is whether this man's friendship with Mondale is influencing his polls, which today show an extraordinarily high preference for the Carter-Mondale ticket. Some would say an unbelievably high preference, if judged by most past elections.

The other logical question is will those polls shift a significant

To keep things in balance, it must be pointed out that another equally respected pollster has, according to some surveys, personally leaned toward Republican tickets, this reportedly showing up

One thing is certain. Most of us are biased. For another, the questions in poils are normally highly subjective and usually poorly or vaguely phrased. The answers received and the interpretation of those answers can be consciously or unconsciously slanted to give results which may be far from the truth.

Part of the problem lies in our language, or interpretation. The word "fair" may be a derogatory term to some in evaluating a man. To others, it may indicate competence. Thus, when all the checks in a "fair" column are lumped together they may have no meaning statistically,

Some of the more famous of the polisters have acquired their reputations by hitting presidential results on the nose on occasion in just-before-election surveys. What they fail to mention is that more often than not their crucial surveys are wide of the mark. They build their batting averages by including a wide number of

polls on matters so obvious they can't go wrong. The most dangerous polls by far are those taken early in a presidential race or on a controversial subject, when their results, according to Wheeler, can be self-fulfilling prophecies.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)





Benefits for unemployment are not 'welfare' payments

Dear Mr. Rosefsky: I've had some pretty close calls with layoffs in the past two years, but I've always managed to hang on to my job. Now, though, it looks rather certain that within the next month or so my whole department will be put on an indefinite layoff.

Needless to say, my wife and I are very concerned. But what's bugging my wife most isn't living on unemployment benefits, but how she'il expiain to her friends that we're living on welfare, as she calls it. She envisions them clucking all over town that we're driving a new car and have a nice home, and that we're doing it all on a handout from the taxpayers. She'd rather dip into our savings account than take the benefits.

For my part, I don't want to do anything that would prevent me from getting the benefits, should the day really come. Can you straighten out her thinking and advise me as well?

Pride and misunderstanding can create undue aggravation Assure your wife that unemployment benefits are not welfare in any form, any more than would be insurance proceeds resulting from a fire in your house. Unemployment benefits are payable as a result of insurance: state and federal laws require all qualifying employers to provide insurance for their employees in the event of a layoff.

Premiums for the unemployment insurance are paid by the employer at

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

state and federal levels as a payroil tax. You can think of it as one of your fringe benfits, like the health and life insurance provided by many employers. Benefits will differ slightly from state to state.

As for doing anything that could disqualify yourself, it's again like other kinds of insurance. You won't collect a penny for a fire in your home if the insurance company learns that you set the fire on purpose. With unemployment insurance, similarly, if you break the rules you could lose the

GENERALLY SPEAKING, you wouldn't be protected if you were fired for misconduct, if you voluntarily quit without good reason, or if you refused to accept suitable employment after the layoff in this latter regard, note well that you are expected to pursue new employment and accept it.

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Business briefs

Strike hits just one coal mine in state

The AMAX Coal Company's Wabash mine was the only Illinois mine idled by a strike Tuesday, apparently one that spread this time from Indiana instead of West Virginia. Miners at the Wabash mine, which employs 432 United Mine Workers members, went out on the B a.m. shift Tuesday and the Illinois Coal Operators Assn. said it was the only mine in the state not operating. All Illinois mines except one had returned to production Monday after a strike of more than two weeks that had spread from West Virginia At its peak, it idled 11.500 of the more than 13,500 miners in Illinois Miners at the one Illinois mine not working Monday were off because of the funeral of a union member

Maritimers protest USSR move

About 175 members of the maritime unions in Chicago demonstrated at the Everett McKinley Dirksen Federal Building Tuesday in a protest against the Soviet Union's refusal to live up to shipping agreements with the United States The one-hour long noontime demonstration was part of a national protest against the Soviet action. Under the agreement, American ships were to be given a share of the grain traffic

Harvestore backs FFA award

A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc., Arington Heights, announced plans to join the Keystone Steel and Wire Co. of Peoria in the sponsorship of the National Future Farmers of America Diversified Livestock Proficiency Awards program through the National FFA Foundation. Inc. Harold D. Davis, A. O. Smith Harvestore director of marketing, signed the agreement. The award program recognizes achievement in activities leading to careers in agriculture. A. O. Smith Harvestore is a manufacturer of automated feeding equipment.

Gas research group formed

The formation of the Gas Research Institute to conduct natural gas research and development was announced recently in Chicago by gas distribution and transmission companies. Conservation and the efficient use of natural gas also will be studied by the new institute, said W. J. Bowen, chairman and president of Transco Companies, Inc., Houston, Henry Linden, president of the Institute of Gas Technology, Chicago, is among the new organization's directors

Teamster gets 2-year sentence

David Kaye, chief steward and business agent for Teamsters Union Local 714, was sentenced Tuesday to two years in prison on a 74-count labor racketerring conviction. U.S District Court Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland also sentenced Kaye, 62, Berwyn, to serve three years probation following the prison term. "This is a case of unconscionable greed," Kirkland said.

Workers to get federal aid?

About 750 workers may be eligible to apply for special government aid over the next year because imports have damaged the domestic round stainless steel wire industry, the Labor Dept. said Tuesday. The Labor Dept. said the finding was included in a study made following the International Trade Board's June 14 decision that increased imports "are a substantial cause of serious injury to the domestic industry." The unemployed workers are located mainly in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Indiana.

Stocks near 1,000; Dow up 6.57

NEW YORK (UP1) — Selected bluechip buying pushed the Dow Jones industrial average toward the 1,000 level Tuesday in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange, although Wall Street continued to watch the Republican convention.

Dividend and earnings news, along with bargain hunting, were factors that drove the Dow average 6.57 points higher to 999.34. The blue-chip average, which gained 2.58 points Monday, has failed on 10 previous occasions this year to hold above the 1.000 level.

The Dow average actually outperformed the rest of the market, however, as traders generally remained uncertain about the outcome of the GOP convention. Key floor lights were expected to procede the selection Wednesday of President Ford or Ronald Reagan as the presidential candidate to face Democrat Jimmy Carter in November.

As a result, the NYSE common stock index rose only 0.19 to 55.98 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by only 11 cents.

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For Tina and Tracy parenthood was a conscious choice

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

At a time when homemakers are working outside the home in ever-increasing numbers, Tina Martin, with husband Tracy's approval, has relinquished her social work position for housework . . . and full-time

The Martins, deciding on a changed lifestyle for now, recently adopted an infant daughter, Sarah.

"Adopting Sarah was a conscious decision that Tracy and I made together. Having the baby didn't just happen. We really wanted her. . . planned for her," Tina said earnestly.

Because she wants to be a full-time mother. Tina recently quit her job as activities center supervisor at Clearbrook Vocational Workshop in Elk Grove Village where she had worked more than five years. She also had put in a year and a half after college working with disturbed teenage girls in Milwaukee.
"Both jobs showed me that I had the capacity for

parenting and for caring for different kinds of people," said Tina. "People don't have to be your own flesh and blood for you to care about them. Tracy feels the same way."

The young Mount Prospect couple share common ideals and interests. Both have degrees in sociology; both have worked at Clearbrook where Tracy began as a training counselor and now is workshop

"Working in the same field brought us together. We have an understanding and mutual respect for one another's view," said Tina.

She and Tracy grew up in the same Mount Prospect neighborhood, attended the same parochial schools and the same church, St. Raymond Catholic. Each comes from a family of four children.

"My three sisters are my best friends," Tina de-

HOWEVER, IT wasn't till after college that the pair noticed one another at a party, eventually fell in love and married. They wed knowing each very much wanted children of their own. But after four years. Tina's ectopic pregnancy thwarted, at least for now, their hope of becoming biological parents. So they considered adoption.

"Our marriage was very happy. We like each other and our jobs. We shared an active social life, traveled a lot and had lots of fun. But we felt deprived because we didn't have children," Tina ex-

Once they decided to adopt, the Martins contacted Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago, a

licensed child placing and maternal care services

At that time the agency advised they would not be put on a waiting list, but that the agency would keep in touch. "I think we went through a screening procedure during that initial telephone call," Tina

That call launched an adoption procedure that brought blue-eyed, brown-haired Sarah into Tina and Tracy's lives when she was only four days old.

Because her job and those with whom she worked are important to Tina, she and Tracy shared the happy news as soon as adoption was certain. Tina explained that she wanted to be a full-time mother and submitted her resignation effective when the baby came to their home.

Once sure they were to become adoptive parents, the couple bustled about shopping and preparing a

"We painted and wallpapered, purchased a new rug and bought a crib on layaway. And my sister gave us a baby shower," Tina recalled.

All was more than ready and waiting for the day the Martins would claim their baby. With happy tears welling in her eyes, Tina relived that joyful

"WE WERE IN the maternity worker's office, and she was telling us about Sarah's natural parents and other information when we heard a baby crying. We were so nervous and excited!"

Then the worker asked the couple if they'd like to

"She took us to a small nursery room just down the hall. And there she was - all in pink - in a little bassinet. It was wonderful. Tracy picked her up first - my knees were shaking - and we cried, 'She's beautiful! She's beautiful!'

"We've never felt so euphoric. We were so happy we wanted to hold that moment forever."

Before leaving the agency, the new parents with their new baby went into the chapel to pray. And before they took Sarah home, they took her for a checkup to the doctor who confirmed that she was indeed a "beautiful baby."

As with other new parents, Tina and Tracy's lives have changed considerably with a new baby in the

"The first couple weeks she seemed to be awake more at night," her mother observed. "And uncertain, I didn't know whether to wake her up in the daytime or not. But as the weeks pass, we have



"OH, WHAT A beautiful baby!" may well be what tin gave up her job as a social worker at Clear-Tina and Tracy Martin are thinking as they play brook Workshop in Elk Grove Village so she could with little Sarah, their adopted daughter. Mrs. Mar-

devote herself to full-time motherhood.

decided we'll be good at parenting. We take turns and share in her care.'

How do the Martins like their new lifestyle?

"It's been an adjustment," Tina confessed candidly. "We used to go out a lot - to dinner, shows and away for weekends. Though we have two sets of grandparents nearby to babysit, we don't go out so

"WE'VE TALKED about it. Oh, boy, we say, remember when we could do just what we wanted?' then she laughed.

Tina admits she misses the camaraderie of her former fellow workers and the stimulation of talking with them. "Sometimes I feel so confined. I really

liked my job and I miss it. Physically I'm working harder than I've ever worked."

And sometimes Tina tells herself, "This being a homemaker is really something. I haven't sat down but 10 minutes all morning!"

But because Tracy is aware of Tina's needs and helps out when he is at home, the Martins have decided they wouldn't give up parenting for the

Anyone interested in Catholic Charities adoption program or their maternity services may call 236-5172 for information.

Blue ribbons awarded 4 best gardens

Green thumbs along with landscaping know-how have put four Hoffman Estates gardens into the blue ribbon class.

Viewed by members of Holfman Estates Garden Club and judged by nationally accredited flower show judges, the gardens were on display in a walk sponsored last Thursday by the garden club.

The Austin Goodwins' vegetable garden sprouting "everything you could think of" took first in the vegetable class while the outstanding rose garden plus myriad annuals and perennials at the Myron Olsen home in Parcel C took first in the flower class.

The variety of evergreens, trees, shrubs and flowers in the Parcel B home of the Anton Michalecs was given a first in the backyard landscaping class and the patio setting, unusual trees, flowers and vegetable garden of Ariene Burtt in the Highlands took first in all-around landscaping.

SECOND PLACE in vegetables went to the Anton Mingles with honorary mention to the Lawrence Carneses. The Elbert Dangelmaiers of Winston Knolls took second in flowers and Mrs. Pat Arvidson took second in back yard landscaping. The Donald Franzese and the Harry Walder homes earned honorable mention in backyard landscaping.

Second place in all-around landscaping went to the John Horvats, with honorable mention to the Roger Yackeys and the John Rausches.

Winners have been invited to the club's September meeting to receive ribbons and view the mini flower show planned for the program. President of the garden club is Delores Held who may be contacted at 885-8616 by anyone interested in joining



ARBOR WITH ITS hanging flower baskets is one of landscaping class of the garden walk sponsored by Ariene Burt that took first place in the general birch is front yard focal point.

the features at the Hoffman Highlands home of Hoffman Estates Garden Club. A split leaf weaping

Marriage won't affect property already hers

Dear Attorney Martoccio:

I am divorced and after 25 years, am planning to remarry. Would you please tell me whether or not it will be necessary to change my name on property deeds, stocks, bonds, bank accounts, etc? As so many young women are not changing their names in marriage ceremonies, I wonder what the law is? I wish to be legally sound according to Illinois law.

Dear B.K.A.:

You may keep all the things you mention in your maiden name. In general, marriage today does not affect the separate property of husband and wife acquired before marriage.

· A married woman has the right to buy, sell or keep personal or real property in her own name. The hus-

band has the same privilege. In answer to your second question, I suggest you get a copy of my May 2, 1974, column and a more recent article by Monica Perrin, July 5, 1976, from The Herald library. (Call 394-2300, Ex. 231). The subject of using one's maiden name is covered in detail in the two articles.

Dear Attorney Martoccio:

I'm divorced and have one child. My ex has not sent child support for six years. His family says he's in California, but they don't know just

He has been married two or three times and divorced the same number. Is there a way of locating him without it costing a great deal? Also is it possible to collect back child support? —

Yes, it's possible to collect back child support even though an order for it may have been entered a num-

ber of years ago. Formerly, it was almost impossible, or very costly, to track down an errant husband because the woman would have to locate her husband

Women and children first

by Julie Martoccio

first, then file a suit in another state

if he were a resident there. Today we have the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act that has been adopted in one form or another by every state. This means that you have the right to go to court in Illinois and complain that your ex has not paid, or that he is not now paying child support. Illinois courts can then reach California courts.

Today it is easier to trace a delinquent father through Social Security, Health, Education and Welfare Department or drivers' licenses.

If you are in financial straits, you might try for free or nominal cost services from the Legal Aid Society. If you are not, don't besitate to call a lawyer and ask what his or her fee might be.

Any information thatyou may obtain about your husband's whereabouts and employment will save a lawyer's efforts and time and may bring the costs and charges down.

• According to the law, the fact that your husband has been married and divorced a number of times is not a proper reason or ground for failing to pay child support. Your husband has, in fact, violated a court order.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60606.)



Husband troubled with hiatal hernia

Dr. Lamb-

I read a column of yours about hiatal hernia. It's my husband who has the hernia, and I have a very difficult time getting him to take better care of himself. Is it always necessary for an operation to be performed or will the hernia mend itself with proper diet and

What I am interested in mostly is a diet to put my husband on. Being not so fussy about what he eats, I thought perhaps I could improve the way be feels a little and maybe this would encourage him to get more exercise and perhaps rest better. Could you give me an idea of what type of foods he should eat. Maybe you even have a pamphiet of some sort?

A lot of the time my husband is congested with what he says is sinus and constantly spitting and coughing. Does this have anything to do with the hernia? Is there any type of medication that would break this up? Many times at night he wakes up coughing and almost choking.

We've joined a health club and I'm sure if I could start a better diet for him, it would improve his outlook a lot. Please send me any information you have on the subject. I will be very grateful.

As you know a hiatal hernia is a hernia of a part of the stomach through the diaphragm into the chest. This is a very common condition and some figures suggest that it occurs in about half of adults older than 40 years of age.

In many people the hernia causes no symptoms at all, but in others it affects the closure mechanism between the esophagus (food tube) and the top of the stomach. This permits the contents of the stomach to leak backward into the lower esophagus and causes that "burning in the pit of the stomach" many people

Surgery is very rarely indicated. In fact, repairing the hernia so the stomach cannot slide through the hole in the diaphragm may not correct the faulty closure mechanism and the leakage problem (called esophageal reflux) may continue.

The whole trick in managing the problem is to minimize the chances for the acid contents of the stomach to leak backward into the lower esophagus. For that reason you need to keep the bed elevated and you need to plan your meals so that you never lie down until at least a couple of hours after eating, to give the stomach contents a chance to empty. Of course, you need to avoid things that increase the acid content of the stomach, such as coffee, tea, colas and alcohol.

THERE IS A lot you can do about the diet, more than I can discuss here, so I am sending you The Health Letter Number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia. Esophageal Reflux, for more complete information. Others who want information on managing this problem can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The coughing problem may be related to his hiatal hernia if it occurs after lying down. A reflux of stomach contents into the throat white sleeping could cause a choking episode or near strangulation. That is one reason for the elevated head of the bed; it helps to prevent this. If your husband is overweight, weight reduction will also help.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

Cauliflower casserole scores with company

Greta Gram sent a recipe using frozen cauliflower. I tried it as a company dish and it was an instant three-star "hit." Bop the box of frozen cauliflower several times to separate the flowerets. Put a generous amount of cracker crumbs in a skillet and blend them with margarine until they're nicely buttered. Place the cauliflower in a glass casserole, cover with strips of process cheese, and spread the cracker crumbs all over the top. Had no process cheese in the house so used sliced American. Anyway, cover and place in a 400degree oven for about 25 minutes. Add no liquid. First rate!

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way one can test one's garden soil, or have it tested, for botulism poisoning?-Mrs. Nelda Leslie.

It isn't necessary. Botulism spores are always present in dust and in the air. They are activated into a poisonous substance only when in a sealed condition. The best authorities agree that botulism is almost always caused by the improper processing of pre-

Dear Dorothy: From time to time mothers grow a bit unnerved trying to get medicine into their children. I was reminded of it while cleaning some shelves. Came across a plastic spoon in a cough medicine container — and what a clever thing it is. The end is rounded like a tiny cup, marked with a teaspoon graduation. There's no way for the medicine to spill. Every mother really ought to have one.-Gioria Doty

Dear Dorothy: When a recipe calls for grated orange or lemon rind, I grate enough to fill a small plastic pill bottle and freeze, So the next time is already taken care of .- Mrs. Lawrence Bryan

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications. Box 280, Arlington Heights, 1ll. 69906).

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Schools teach child-rearing

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

What red-blooded male adolescent wants to learn about sissy stuff -"child-rearing?"

For adolescent girls, lessons in "parenting" may seem more pala-table. But that doesn't make such courses a hit with all the teen-age fe-

Whether they like it or not, however, more and more students in public schools are getting doses of "parenting" education: how to be a good Dad, how to be a good Mom.

Family break-ups, unsettled children who grow up to be unsettled adults, heartbreak, dents to the psyche and other bad scenes result from parenthood without preparation.

Authorities at the U.S. Office of Education believe the next generation of parents will do a better job if given basic training in how to be a parent.

THE NEWEST trends in education go beyond babysitting rituals and help the (emerging?) adults to learn about family survival - when baby makes

The courses use multi-media presentations and go all out to hold the adolescent's attention. No two courses are alike in every detail and some incorporate home-based programs, too.

"The Growing Child" curriculum in the Central Susquehanna, Pa., school system holds student interest with such titles as "Bibies as Small Barbarians" and "Some Baby Stole My

The Education Commission of the States is out with a report on policies to foster the role of the family in child development.

curriculum sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education is helping many thousands of teen-agers to understand child-rearing.

The National Parent-Teachers Association, in cooperation with the March of Dimes, is running a series of regional conferences on parenting. The March of Dimes is the voluntary health agency that fights birth de-

Not everyone is in favor of government getting into teaching how to be a parent. The PTA's active support of the Child and Family Services Act

"has taken a fierce beating," according to PTA president Carol Kimmel.

At a recent parenting conference in Washington, D. C., a college president listed some things schools should be doing for the nation's "emerging adults." Francis Roberts, head of the Bank Street College of Education, made these points:

 There is an abundance of material but most of it is of limited use, concentrates on superficial child care and does not acknowledge cultural differences.

• Students need easy "and confidential" access to well-prepared materials they can use on their own.

 Young persons need ample chances to talk about self-awareness with peers and receptive adults. One counselor for every 300 students in such circumstances "is a sick joke."

• Elementary schools should be the hub of services for children from infancy where older cyhildren experience taking care of the young.

All high school students should spend time each week helping elementary students. They should also serve as parent interns in other homes as actual home managers.

"Coursework is needed," Roberts said, "but being a parent involves everything one knows and everything one is.'

Parenting eduction will suffer growing pains, but most authorities agree it's a step to save the families of tomorrow from preventable anguish.

(United Press International)

'China Journey' talk for LWV

Virginia Fiester, one of 23 Illinois residents who recently toured Red China, will talk and show slides for the program, "China Journey -1976," at the annual salad luncheon next Tuesday of Palatine League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Fiester is president of the Illinois Association of University Women and a member of the Illinois State League International Relations Com-

The luncheon will be held at noon in Palatine Public Library. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Linda Steege, 358-3094, or Jean Peterson, 358-8731.



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Weddings John H. Pasch

Friends and family of Sharon D. Klinger traveled to Madison, Wis., for her marriage July 17 to John H. Pasch in Midvale Lutheran Church. Both Sharon and John are studying at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Sharon D.

Klinger -

A '70 graduate of Prospect High, Sharon received her B S, and M.S. degrees from Purdue and is now in graduate school at Wisconsin in the department of food science. John received his B.S. from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and his M.S. from the Madison campus. He is now completing Ph D. work in food sci-

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Klinger, Arlington Heights, Sharon and John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howand Pasch, Green Bay, Wis., were married in a 4 p.m. double ring service with a dinner reception for 225 guests following in Madison.

NANCY KLINGER WAS her sister's mald of honor, and Adele Klinger, sister-in-law of the bride from Chicago: Gale Shemwell, Reseda, Calif.; and Janice Macallister, Madison, were bridesmaids.

The groom chose his brother James as best man, and his brother Mark as one of the ushers. Also ushering were the bride's brother. Gary of Chicago, and Joe Von Elbe, Madison.

The newlyweds honeymooned in New England and Canada They will be residing in Fitchburg. Wis.

LuAnn Martinelli-James A. Gavula

The marriage of LuAnn Martinelli of Mount Prospect and James Anthony Gavula of Oklahoma City on July 3 was a family affair in which the bride's and groom's sisters and brothers made up the entire wedding party plus one cousin of the bride.

The ceremony took place in St. Angela Church, Chicago, followed by a reception at Mr. Allegretti's for 125

LuAnn, daughter of the Louis Martinellis, chose her sister, Lynn, as maid of honor and the groom's sister, Anna, as bridesmaid. Another of the groom's sisters, Mary, was flower girl.

Jim is the son of the John Gavulas and had his brother, Joseph, as best man. Louis Martinelli Jr. was groomsman, and Kris Rodrian of Prospect Heights, the bride's cousin, served as ring bearer.

ALSO TAKING PART in the double ring rites, two more Gavula brothers, John Gavula Jr., Oak Park, and Stephen Gavula of New Mexico played guitars and sang.

The newlyweds are living in an Oak Park apartment white completing their education. LuAnn will graduate



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OTHER HOSPITALS

Jason Thomas Hibner, Aug. 6 in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, to Don and Roxanne Hibner, Arlington Heights Brother of Matthew. Grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pohl, Skokie: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McClean, Eden, N.C.

Michael Thomas Ferguson, Aug. 10 in Lake Forest Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Ferguson, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: the Raymond F. Realys, Burbank, Ill.; the Thomas W. Fergusons, Hoffman

Michelle Marie Macy and Gary Harold Bach, newlyweds of July 10, are making their home in Arlington

A graduate of Conant High, Miche studied at Eastern Illinois Univery and is employed by Union Oil of Jalifornia, Palatine. Her bridegroom, a graduate of Prospect High, studied at Millikin University and is math teacher and coach of football and tennis at Buffalo Grove High.

Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Macy, Hoffman Estates, and she and Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Bach, Mount Prospect, were married in St. Mark

Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

FOR THE 7 P.M. double ring service, Michelle chose her sister, Jeanna, as maid of honor, and Barbara Rentz, Hoffman Estates, and Christie Fox, Arlington Heights, as bridesmaids. Rachel Sullivan, Michelle's 5-year-old cousin from Bettendorf, Iowa, was flower girl.

Donald Bach was his brother's best man, and ushers were Gary's cousin, Keith Mieling, Arlington Heights, and Jerry Johnson, Wheeling.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Itasca Holiday Inn.



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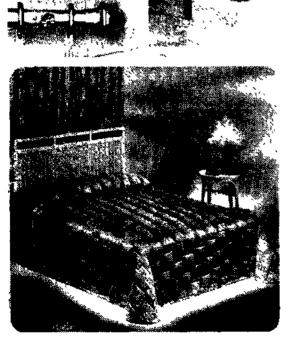
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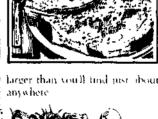
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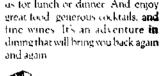
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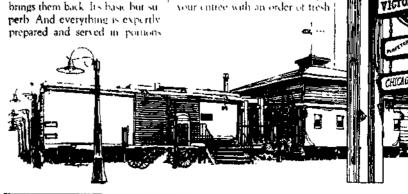
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The Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ont., Canada, was the honeymoon site for Sherrie VanCleave and her bridegroom of July 17, Douglas McGregor

Married in Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village. Sherrie is the daughter of the Edward VanCleaves, Elk Grove Village, and Doug is the son of the Donald Fyfes, Palatine.

A graduate of Elk Grove High, Sherrie is employed in Maywood by the State of Illinois Bureau of Identification. Doug, a graduate of Palatine High and Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., is now an English teacher and assistant varsity basketball coach at

SHERRIE CHOSE her sister, Lisa, as mald of honor for the 5:30 p.m. double ring service. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Sheila. Wendy Walson and Karen Wildeboer, Elk Grove Village, and Connie Meyers, Prospect Heights. Lisa was in lilac chiffon, the others in green, apricot, yellow and blue, and all carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

Shorrie's gown was of ivory English net lace with applique flowers and pearls. A pearl-decorated cap held her veil and she carried a spray of white roses

BRENT WILLET, 3, Montgomery, Ala., was flowor gurl wearing a white dress trimmed in lace and carrying a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Best man was Thomas Wolff, Evanston, and ushers were Kelly Taylor, Waupaca, Wis., John Dickens. Milwaukee, and David Kirchman, De Pere, Wis.

A reception for 150 guests was held in the Elk Grove VFW Hall. The newlyweds are now residing in a Schaumburg apartment.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Fyfe

Susan Elizabeth Swan-John Becker Jr.

Faith Lutheran Church in Arlington ers were stephanotis, baby's breath Heights was the setting July 24 for the marriage of Susan Elizabeth Swan and John Jacob Becker Jr. Susan. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Swan, Arlington Heights, and John, son of Mrs. Constance Jenson. Mount Prospect and John Becker, Wheeling, were married in a 2 p.m. double ring

Susan chose an ivory chiffon gown with Venise face bodice. The lace also trimmed the train and the headpiece that held her fingertip veil. Her flow-

Next on the agenda

Jaycee-ettes

A tour of the paramedic facilities at the Buffalo Grove Fire Station will precede Thursday's meeting of Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes. Members will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Sharon Cuculic: the tour is at 8:30 with the meeting to follow.

Plans are underway for the Aug. 28 family picnic and the float to be entered in Bullalo Grove Days Sept. 5. Members will again be serving retreshments at the blood drive to be held Aug. 21 at the high school. Information 541-2267.

Young Single Parents

Club DJs will instruct in the hustle, bus-stop routines and the Dempsy for Thursday's program at the 9 p.m. meeting of Young Single Parents. The group meets in Arlington Park Hillon. Information 255-0118.

and carnations with ivy.

MARCIA SWAN was her sister's maid of honor, and Vickie Lynn Hester, Leawood, Kan., was bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaid was Susan's cousin, Barbara Kaye Swan of Rancho Palos Verdes. Calif. Their apricot gowns were complemented with ivory picture hats and bouquets of apricot roses, baby's breath and daisies with myrtle and camellia foliage

Jeffery Betz, Arlington Heights, was best man, and Michael Jackman, Arlington Heights, was groomsman. Ushers were John W. Stone, Albion, Mich., and Roy Kiefer, Schaumburg.

A RECEPTION for 150 guests was held in the Woman's Club of Evanston after which the newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They are now residing in Oak Park. Susan, a graduate of Prospect High, is also a graduate of Elgin Community College.

John, a graduate of Hersey High, also studied at Harper College and this fall is enrolled in the school of agriculture at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus.



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Becker Jr.





Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Amy Jennifer Grimes, Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Grimes, Arlington Heights, Sister of Shannon, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson. Annandale. Va.; Mrs. Carl Grimes, Topeka, Kan.

David Arron Dumm, Aug. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Dumm, Schaumburg. Brother of Scott, Brian. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Dummsr, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Phillip Michael Pancratz, Aug. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Pancratz, Cary. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. N. Stanczak, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pancratz, Arlington Heights.

Steven Douglas Schrader, July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Schrader, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: the S. F. Smuddes, the Paul Schraders,

Jennifer Lynn Giannone, Aug. 10 to Dr. and Mrs. John T. Giannone, Palatine. Grandparents: the John S. Giannones, Mount Prospect; the Robert W. Glasers, Palatine.

Daniel Paul Downs, Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Downs, Schaumburg. Brother of Susan. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Downs, Chicago; Mrs. Dorothy Nekas, Nashotah. Wis.

Michael Peter Brown, Aug. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brown, Arlington Heights, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Calcagno, Chicago; Mrs. J. Brown, Hillside

Tracy Catherine Kunce, Aug. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kunce, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mrs. Lois Hoffman, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kunce, Elmwood Park. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. Lillie G. Drake, Mount Prospect.

Eva Jean and Amy Joy Mahnich, Aug. 8 to Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mahnich, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Conroy, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mahnich, LaSalle, Ill.

Eric Richard Olsen, Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Olsen Jr., Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Mosby, Palatine; Great-grandparents: John Toft, Hugo Freeburg, Palatine.

Thomas James Swift, Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. James Swift, Schaumburg. Brother of Corey. Grandparents: Ted C. Scanlon, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Swift, Waterman, Ill. Greatgrandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scanlon, Wheeling.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Rudy Rene Alaniz, Aug. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Alaniz, Schaumburg. Brother of Rene. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schreibung, Schaumburg; Carmen Salinas, Itasca.

Andrew Frank Goglin, July 28 to Dr. and Mrs. Aurel E. Goglin Jr. Brother of Michelle, Aurel, Natalie. Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. Aurel Goglin, Northbrook; Mrs. Isabelle Slonski, Chicago.

Barbara Ann Monk, Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Monk, Schaumburg. Sister of Dave, Karen, Bobby, Jimmy. Grandparents: Mrs. Josephine Monk, Lansing, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Handschiegel, Chicago.

Kimberly Marie Kwasniewski, Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kwasniewski, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Paul Schrillas, Maywood; the Harry Kwasniewskis, Louisville,

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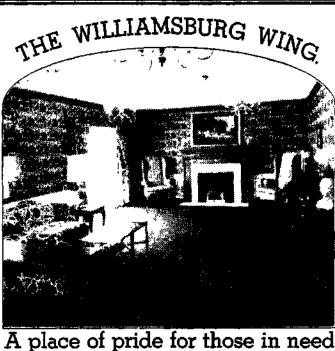
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What's so great about a no-hitter?

Whenever I see big black headlines heralding a no-hitter in baseball, I always turn to page one to see if they have bannered the sun coming up in the east, or the moon being full, or the tide going

Steals of home are a lot more uncommon. So are triple plays. Winning three games in a World Series is a far more impressive feat. More than 200 pitchers have thrown no-hit games. Only 11 have won three games in a World Series.

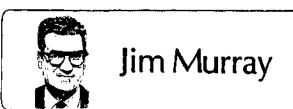
Pitching a no-litter is like making a hole in one - 95 per cent luck. The honor roll hardly reads like a Who's Who of Baseball. More like a just plain who!?

For every Sandy Koufax in the record books with a no-hitter, there are dozens like Don Cardwell, Ed Head, Bill Dietrich, Bill McCahan and Jack Kralick.

Surely, you remember the immortal Bobo Holloman? Bobo Holloman pitched one complete game in his entire major league career, the first game he ever started. He started at the top: He pitched a no-hitter. Bobo was pitching 12-hitters in the minors before that season was over.

One guy even pitched back-to-back no-hitters. Johnny Vander Meer was nowhere near that good a pitcher. His lifetime record was 119-121 — not even .500.

Dizzy Dean never had a no-hitter but his brother Paul did, to give you an idea. Jim Maloney pitched three no-hitters. He easily won two of them. Harvey Haddix pitched a three-hour no-hitter once, but lost in the bottom of the 13th. He probably holds the record for the longest no-hitter, but Bob Gibson probably pitched the shortest against Pittsburgh one night (11-0). Gibson was on the



mound for a total of about 16 minutes. But when a Don Nottebart. or a George Culver or a Ray Washburn has as many no-hitters as a Carl Hubbell or Bob Gibson, you have to know pitching a nohitter is like winning a lottery, or drawing four aces. As Mae West used to say, goodness had nothing to do with it.

Virgil Trucks was a good pitcher. But does he deserve as many no-hitters as Christy Mathewson? Mathewson won 373 big league games; Trucks won 177.

Ed Halicki, no less, pitched a no-hitter last year at a time when he was 8-18 lifetime in the majors.

There have been as many as seven no-hitters in a season. There have even been no-hitters by committee. Vida Blue, Glenn Abbott, Paul Lindblad and Rollie Fingers collaborated on one last year. Blue Moon Odom and Francisco Barrios threw one this year. In 1957. Johnny Klipostein. Hersbell Freeman and Joe Black collaborated for a nine-inning no-hitter, but Joe got roughed up for four hits in the 10th and 11th.

John Candelaria's no-hitter the other night was in front of tree largest regular-season audience ever to see one. No-hitters, more often than not, are pitched in front of a corporal's guard of spectators (less than 3,000 saw Odom and Barrios pitch theirs at Oakland) because they come in meaningless games between lackluster contenders. "Halicki Goes Tonight" on a marquee is not guaranteed to swell attendance.

When you pitch a no-hitter, you join Sandy Koufax, who pitched four, Nolan Ryan, who did, too, and Bob Feller, who pitched three. But you have to pitch two to join such immortals as Bill Stoneman, of Montand, who make the limit of the line limit of the limit of the limit of the limit of the limit of t man; of Montreal, who really had the hang of it, and who must hold the record for no-hitters (two) per-innings-pitched (1,237) in the big leagues.

Warren Spahn had to pitch 5,243 innings for his two.

Pitchers have pitched no-hit games without their best stuff. Outfielders have had fence burns from hauling down line drives against the concrete. Pitchers have also thrown 11-walk no-hitters. But they have also thrown 80-pitch perfect games.

But a no-hitter is no news. Unless the circumstances are extraordinary. And, usually, they aren't. You will notice nobody ever no-hit the Ruth-Gehrig Yankees. To earn the big black headlines no-hitters get, you should have to pitch three in a row, or four in a year, or do it to the Reds, or Red Sox, and it should be your 300th lifetime win or your 32nd of that year. And it should be against a new team that's no more than 51/2 games out of first.

If all those conditions were met, the game would really merit page one. Because it would never happen.

Arlington's state champs relax after stirring win

by ART MUGALIAN

Lloyd Meyer went back to delivering milk Tuesday, but he and his Arlington Heights baseball team were still soaring sky-high after their miracle victory in the American Legion State Tournament finals in Springfield

The coach was between deliveries at the Meyer Bros. Dairy when he took the opportunity to talk about Arlington's amazing 8-7 come-from-farbehind win over Granite City for the title. Meyer's team had trailed 7-0 going into the bottom of the eighth.

Jim Bokelmann) about taking some of the kids out." said Meyer. "I thought we could give them a rest before the next game. But just about then we started to get things going."

Arlington scored seven runs in the eighth, two of them coming in on a single by the tourney's MVP, shortstop Paul Marsillo, and two more arriving home on Guy Tenuta's triple.

"Marsillo was just super, especially in the last game," said Meyer.

The Arlington shortstop had eight hits in 16 at-bats.

The new state champs pushed "Mong about the seventh inning I across a run in the 12th inning on a

had talked to Bok (assistant coach squeeze bunt by Marsillo, avoiding a lington Heights opens against the second game against Granite City in the double-elimination tourney.

"I really think we would have won the second game," said Meyer, whose confidence never flagged during the five-day, rain-marred meet which saw Arlington sweep four games in a row.

"Granite City was a good, sound ball club," Meyer continued. "They were a very good defensive team, except at catcher. And he was good defensively -- he just had a bad arm.

His arm was hurting, I think." So Arlington Heights took advantage of its quickness afoot and swiped 11 bases in the game against Granite City, the team Arlington had beaten, 2-1, in the tourney opener on Thurs-

Jerry DeSimone led off the 12th inning by beating out an infield hit and taking second when the throw was wild. When winning pitcher Todd Walker struck out while trying to sacrifice, DeSimone set out for third and made it easily.

"I figured with Marsillo and Tenuta coming up, we had a good chance to get Jerry in from third," said Meyer. Marsillo took three straight balls

and looked down to Meyer for instruc-"I let him swing away," said the

coach. "He hardly ever strikes out and I figured maybe he'd slash one through the middle for us. But he took the pitch for a strike - a low strike, right there.

"So I thought, let's get this over with right now, and I gave him the

Marsillo's squeeze bunt was perfect and DeSimone scored the winning

Now it's off to Lafayette, Ind. and the regional tournament Aug. 25. Ar-

Michigan state champ.

"I'd hate to have to leave tomorrow." Meyer said. "It's been a long weekend. We're really tired."

Several of Meyer's crew will depart for college before the regionals begin, but the coach is confident that most of them will be available for the tour-

Marsilio and Kevin McBride are going to the University of Illinois, DeSimone and John Vukovich will be at Southern Illinois, and Tenuta is at Illinois State.

"All of them are close enough to make some kind of arrangements," Mever said.

Several others will have high school or college football practice, but they'll gladly pass that up, according to Mey-

If Arijngton Heights makes it through the regionals, the Bill Cook Buick-sponsored team advances to the National tournament in Manchester, N.H. on the Labor Day weekend.

Meyer, who has been singing the praises of his team all season, let his cautious optimism take over.

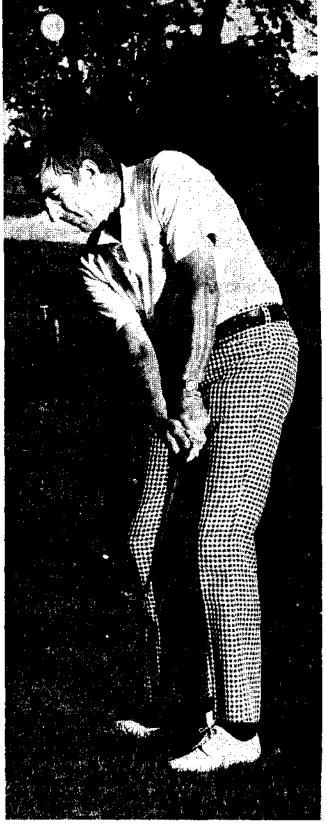
"I'm always wormed about my pitching," said the coach who has brought three state Legion titles to Arlington Heights. "But they've really been doing the job. We'll do okay unless we run up against a pitcher who really shuts us off. We'll see a lot of super pitchers from here on out.

"But it's like I told the kids," Meyer continued. "I've taken worse teams

Back on the milk route, Meyer pondered his team's chances. "We're kind of relieved to win state," he said. "Sure, it's all gravy from now on, but you get out there, you get momentum going, and you want to win it all."

Cubs, Sox highlights

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LOW NET. Gus Lebsock shows the form around the green that earned him low net honors of 68 Sunday in the Paddock Publications golf tournament at Hilldale Country Club. Lebsock, playing for team champion Wickes Furniture, came 88-20-68 in taking the top prize.

99 men, 1 woman smash mark

100 miles to a Guinness record

by ART MUGALIAN

When Brian Tolan and Jeremiah Hynes decided to organize a 100-mile relay with the intention of breaking a world record, they never imagined that the record-smashing anchor leg would be run by a girl.

But that's the way it happened on Maine North High School's track as Laura Geiger of the University of Illinois women's track team carried the baton through the final mile (in 5:42, no less).

One hundred runners - 99 of them males — each ran a leg of the 100 miles, and they sliced more than a minute off the existing world record. The new record time of eight hours, four minutes and 56 seconds was 1:19 better than the old mark of 8:06.14.

Geiger, a state college quartermile champion, was pressed into action when it became apparent that the 100mile relay team was one runner short of a full complement.

"If anyone had run more than one leg the record wouldn't have counted," said Hynes, a former Maine West student who graduated from the University of Illinois last spring.

Hynes' organizational abilities attracted countless high school and college runners who were prepared to give their best - well, almost their best - in an effort to break the record. The fastest mile was run by Deerfield High School junior Todd

The slowest leg was run by an imposter and it almost cost them a shot

4:20.0.

McCallister, who chugged around in

at the record after Charlie White of the University of Illinois led off with a sub-4:30 mile. "White handed off to this guy who

turned out to be someone other than who he said he was," Hynes said. "He was supposed to be a guy from Arlington who could run 4:28. But he wasn't."

The imposter ran at 8:00-minute mile and by the time Hynes realized it was a fake, it was decided to start the relay over.

"We suspected something when he showd up smoking a cigaret," said Hynes.

So the relay began again and White, leading off for the second time, clocked a 4:46.

Keeping them well on schedule for a record were runners like Tom Marino

(4:29), Rich Harris (4:20.3), Gary Brenner (4:30.8), Joe Paul (4:37), Tim Smith (4:40), and Jack St. John (4:41).

"St. John is just getting over an injury," Hynes said, explaining the 4:41, "And Tim Smith ran a 60-second last quarter."

Otto Volkman, 42, was the most impressive "oldster" with a 4:56.7.

The relay was electronically timed from start to finish and each split was hand-timed.

"Everything's in order for us to submit the record to Guinness," said Hynes.

Until the Guinness Book of World Records validates the mark, it will stand as an unofficial record for the fastest 100-mile relay run by 99 men and Laura Geiger.



LOW GROSS. Ed Johnson works on the putting surface after carding low gross honors Sunday in the Paddock golf tourney. Johnson, playing for Ekco Products, fired a 76 over the challenging Hilldale Country Club course.

-Sports w rld

Soviet Olympic diver decides to go home

MONTREAL - Sergei Nemisanov, a 17-year-old Soviet Olympic diver whose defection touched off a diplomatic row between Canada and the Soviet Union, Tucsday returned to the USSR.

An immigration spokesman said Nemtsanov, his lawyer, an interpreter and two friends met for 15 minutes in the coffee shop of the Holiday Inn in downtown Montreal. After a brief conversation the teenager left with the Soviets.

Nemtsanov's lawyers said the youth "last night, at his request, expressed the wish to the Canadian immigration authorities to

"He expressed to them that he had been considering returning for the past couple of days.

"After a lengthy interview last night, which concluded early in the morning, he decided that he would rest overnight and make a final decision.

"His final decision was to return to the USSR," the lawyers David I. Matheson and Alex K. Paterson said in a joint statement. Nemtsanov's defection in the midst of the already politically troubled Olympics put the Canadian government under pressure as the Soviets demanded his return and charged the youth was kidnapped and brainwashed by professionals.

Canada denied the charge and refused to return the boy against

U.S. gold medalist to turn boxing pro

NEW YORK - Howard Davis Jr., one of five United States Olympic boxing gold medalists, will turn professional within the next two months, fully expecting to develop into a world cham-

"There shouldn't be too many obstacles preventing me from winning the title," Davis said recently at a dinner in which the Boxing Writers Association honored him as the outstanding fighter of the Montreal Games. "Pro boxing should come easier to me than amateur boxing. In the amateurs there is no resting, no coasting. It's all-out all the time."

With the gold medal dangling from his neck and a smile on his face. Davis seemed far removed from the personal tragedy which threw his seemingly-stable life into a state of shock just one week prior to the start of the Olympics.

The death of his mother created a conflict the likes of which the 20-year-old Davis had never before experienced. At heart and out of respect for his mother, Howard wanted to return home to Glen Cove. N. Y., attend his mother's funeral and forget about the gold medal.

Confused, he turned to his father for advice.

The elder Davis, acknowledging his son's maturity, told Howard to weigh all factors - possible actions and their consequences and come to a decision knowing full-well he would have the support of his father.

Because "my mom told me to bring home the gold before I went to the Olympics," Davis chose to remain in Montreal and "win it

PGA champion alters his schedule

BETHESDA, Md. - Dave Stockton will have to alter his schedule a little now that he has won the PGA Championship, but he

A stop in two weeks for the World Series of Golf, whose winner will earn \$100,000, has been added to Stockton's schedule. And there probably will be an invitation to represent the United States in the World Cup in December at Palm Springs, Calif., too.

Stockton had planned to spend a lot of time hunting and fishing the rest of the year, and still will.

But he figures his victory Monday in the rain-delayed windup of the PGA salvages "a bleak year" for him.

Two years ago Stockton had his best year as a pro, winning three titles and \$155,105.

The PGA Championship not only earned Stockton a place in the World Series of Golf. His winning purse of \$45,000 boosted him from 51st to 21st place on the tour money-winning list, the PGA

Weightlifters may lose gold medals

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - The International Olympic Committee said Tuesday a final decision is pending on withdrawing gold medals from Pollsh and Bulgarian weightlifters won at Montreal and a silver medal from another Bulgarian in light of a recent doping report.

An 10C spokesman said the medical commisssion is drawing up a final report on gold medalists Zbignien Kacmarek of Poland and Valentin Khristov of Bulgaria and light heavyweight silver medalist Blagoi Blagoev of Bulgaria.

"The procedure has not yet been completed and a final report from the medical commission is still outstanding," the spokesman

Transsexual fighting for a principle

LOS ANGELES - Dr. Rence Richards, transsexual tennis player who has been accepted as a woman in this week's Tennis Week Open in South Orange, N.J., but who may have to pass an "impossible" sex test to play in the U.S. Open, is fighting for a principle.

"She doesn't want to play at Forest Hills just to play tennis," her attorney, Greg Bautzer, said Tuesday. "She wants to be acknowledged as a woman in every field of endeavor that she takes

Dr. Richards, who has been besieged "by an amazing amount of calls" to the answering service of her opthalmology practice in nearby Orange in recent days, will finally tell her side of the story at a news conference this morning at the John Wayne Tennis Club in Newport Beach.

Newcombe upset in Canadian Open

TORONTO - West Germany's Hans Pohman wore down fifthseeded Australian John Newcombe Tuesday night to score the first major upset in the \$155,000 Canadian Open Tennis Championship, Pohman's 7-6, 6-4, victory, his first ever over the slumping Australian star, advanced him to the second round of the men's singles competition at the York University Tennis Centre.

In earlier first-round action, top-seeded Guillermo Vilas celebrated his 24th birthday with a hardfought 6-2, 6-4 win over stubborn American John Whitlinger.

Other news in the sports world . . .

Paul Wei of Arlington High School teamed up with Creg Yingst of Libertyville to defeat the No. 2 doubles team from San Diego Tuesday, 6-4, 6-3 . . . Wei is competing for the Chicago entry in the National City Boys Playoff in San Diego. . . Earlier in the day, he lost in the No. 1 singles spot to Randy Nixon of San Diego, 6-1, 6-3.

.. The Chicago team plays Dayton and St. Petersburg today ... Jimmy Connors, seeking his fourth straight tournament victory, has been seeded first in next week's U.S. Pro tennis championships at Longwood Cricket Club . .

Hat McRue of the Kansas City Royals not only leads the American League in batting average but is the circuit's top designated hitter as well . . . McRae, who leads the AL with a .355 average, has hit .361 as a DH, giving him a 46-point lead in that department over Cleveland's Rico Carty . . .

Today in sports

wednesday: Horse Racing -- Atlington Park, 2:00 m Walte Sex Baseball — Red Sox at White lox, Comiskey Park, 8:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

Wednesday:
Baseball — 8 pm. (44), Red Sox vs.
White Sox.

Sports on radio

Wednesday:
Horse Racing — WWM-FM 927. Arthurton Park feature: 5:39 pm.: WYEN-FM
107. 6:38 p.m. and 12:39 a.m.
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Pro baseball

Major league standings

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(Louboeg 12-8), 6:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Ruthven 13-19) at Cincinnati
(Billingham 19-8), 7:05 p.m.

San Diego (Jones 19-7) at St Louis (Falcone 9-11), 7:30 p.m.

New York (Scover 9-8) at Los Angeles
(John 6-8), 9:39 p.m.

(Only games scheduled)

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Youth swimming

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Burke and Dan Cuminsky (7th).

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Schill

Junior boys — Long Jump — Tom Ahern Junior boys — Long Jump — Tom Ahern (3id) Midget girls — High Jump — Lori Uyenes: baseball throw — Gyenes (3ih). Midget boys — 440-yd. run — Gene Dorsch.

Women's golf

St. James

Lowest score under the player's average for the season was the event last Friday in the St. James Women's Golf League at Old Orchard Country Club. Flight wheners ere: A — L. Bruck, B — B. Krebsbaca, C -McCarter, D — R. Drayson and M. Lij-Linv gross scores were recorded by A — K Leonard and L. Bruck with 50. B - B Krebshach with 56. C — V Gasoy 50.4 McCarter with 60. D — M. Alello with

Newcomers

In the Arington Heights Newcomers Club golf play last week Naom Wallace Jerl Buffum and Carol Schwan were wheness in the first second and third flight respectively. In the first Wallace took low gross bonars and Marian Birks took low net. In the second Buffum had low gross with Sis Slute capturing low net while the third flight had Solwan taking low gross and Mary Machtanis low net.

Men's golf

T. Bird Twilight

After play last Friday Northwest Lincoln Mercury still holds first place in the T-Bird Twilicht Golf League Bracket leaders are Martin Glimore in the first, Martin Block in the second, Paul Marsels in the third, Dan Cole in the fourth and Ron Zelenke in the fifth, Leading alternate is Churk Staedt.

Fires on No 4 and No 6 gave Gilmore a 37 for low gross Emmet Walsh birdied No 13 and Dick Westerberg had a three on No 12 Ron Bachmet er scored low net honory with a 28.

13 Roll Barmies V. Avas Lincoln Mercus with a 28 Standings; Northwest Lincoln Mercus 122. Helebits Clearers 105 Kemmer's Real Estate 361. Bud's Installations as Bombay Provide Club 341. Franklie Woher Pontiac 50 Mount Prospect Vacations 801 g. C & N Printing 74.

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Fall BLAGGUE

Vans 8-2. Square Deal 7-3. Giraffe 6-4. Prurie Schooner 5-5. DePeros 3-5. Lass 5-5. VFW 4-6. Streakers 1-8.

The E Ledgue championship game will be played August 22 ts p.m.

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West Park: Unbearable Bears 9-0. Congragues Cougars 5-4. Champion Cheetalis 4-5. Fearless Falcons 1-8. West Park Tournament Standings: Courageous Cougars. Un b e a r a b l e Bears, Fearless Falcons. Champion Cheetalis South Park: Bloody Mary's 7-1. Blue Bears 5-3. Shugers 5-3. Snoopy Sliders 3-5. Sweathogs. 8. South Park Tournament Standings: South Park Standings: South Park Tournament Standings: South Park Standings: South Park Standings: South Park defeated West Park 14-7.

Horse show in Northbrook

The Blue Ribbon Horse Complex in Northbrook will be the scene for the Summer Hunter-Jumper Horse Show beginning today and running through Sunday with three performances

The show will feature Arlington Heights resident Laura Stern, who took a first-place trophy in the recent Barrington Horse Show, Ms. Stern is a nationally recognized rider and jum-

Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Three performances will be held each day at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. The Blue Ribbon Horse Complex is located at 4475 Lake Cook Rd, in Northbrook.

Cross country meeting Aug. 23

For anyone interested in participating on the Arlington High School cross country team this fall, the season opens with a meeting Aug. 23 at 9 a.m. behind the school by the track. Each person must have a physical examination and a parent permit card. All incoming freshmen are also invited to attend.



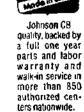
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Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Museum adds veterinary exhibit

A veterinary medical exhibit was recently added to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, culminating 15 years of planning and cooperative effort on the part of local, state and national veterinary medical associations.

The permanent exhibit is the newest addition to the museum's medical balcony. Titled "Animal Medicine: The Story of the Veterinarian," it outlines the role of the veterinarian in maintaining animal and human health.

Almost four million people visit the museum each year, making the exhibit one of the most important means of contacting the public in explaining the important role the veterinarian plays in everyday life.

Pienic and pet show

The Chicagoland Samoyed Club is having its annual picnic and Samoyed Pet Show this Saturday, Aug. 21, at 1112 Stratford, Arlington Heights.

The pet show starts at 2 p.m. and is a fun affair with classes for everything from the longest ears, longest tongue, to the biggest feet, the best costume, plus many others and also a weight pull for dogs under and over one year of age. There will be prizes for all classes.

All Samoyed owners in the Chicago and suburban area are invited to attend. Contact Anne Copeland at 312/358-0497, or Cora Millinghausen, 312/736-5372, for more information about the event. I wonder how they will judge the

longest tongue? German Shepherd shedience trial ---

Coming up this Sunday, Aug. 22, will be the annual obedience trial held by the German Shepherd Dog Training Club of Chicago at the training grounds located on Rte. 53, in Lom-

You may have driven past the grounds while out riding on a Sunday and seen the club members working with their dogs. Well this event is what it was for and the members along with a lot of other German Shepherd owners in the Midwest will be on hand this speical Sunday to compete in classes towards winning a coveted AKC obedience degree. If you are near, stop in. Don't mix diets -

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Barks and Bays -

And speaking of puppies, they should have their own toys, not children's playthings.

GALLERY - OF ONE. A one spectator sits at the 18th green to watch this foursome finish its round Sunday in the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament at Hilldale Country Club in Hoffman

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Two golfers record aces

A pair of Buffalo Grove golfers, competing at two different sites in Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Assn. championships, scored holes-inone Monday.

Lino Marini knocked in his ace at Buffalo Golf Club in the NIMAGA championship scratch flight. He used a pitching wedge on the eighth hole.

Dana Johnson, also a Buffalo Grove resident, carded his at Countryside Golf Club in Mundelein. Playing in the 'C' Flight, he stroked a six iron into the cup on the seventh green. Johnson's ace helped him finish

fourth in the tourney with 130 strokes with handicap. Wayne Deckert, of Arlington Heights, won the title with a Marial finished out of the running in

the scratch competition. Nello Campagni. of Highwood, took the first-place

trophy with 69-73-142. Ron Gelatka of Chicago, was second

with 69-75-145. Len Fiocca, of Palatine, tled for third with 73-75-148. Taking the 'A' Flight at Four Winds

in Mundelein was Joe Misunas, of Rockford, with a net 135.

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Poplar Creek opens membership

The Poplar Creek Racquet Club in Hoffman Estates has opened its membership for a limited time to accomodate the area residents.

Membership had been closed since last season.

Prime court time is still available but as head pro Owen Kennedy said, the rates at Poplar Creek are the lowest in the area and he expects membership to close earlier than usual this

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Western Electric entries enjoy profitable tourney



SECOND PLACE. Western Electric II took runnerup dale Country Club. From left, Howard Russell, Jim honors Sunday in the Paddock golf tourney at Hill- Fadellin, Ken Cofer, Bob Gamache.



THIRD PLACE in the Paddock event went to Western Electric I with a 310 total at Hilldale in Hoffman Estates. Making up the entry that plays out of

Golden Acres were (from left) Sam Stuessy, Bill Werber, Bob Ginn and Gene Kizer.

Sox split with Boston; Stein's single wins opener

The White Sox and Boston Red Sox split their twi-night doubleheader at Comiskey Park Tuesday night with the White Sox winning the opener in the ninth inning, 2-1, before dropping the second game, 11-7, to the Red Sox.

In the first game, Bill Stein singled with one out in the ninth inning to score Pat Kelly from second base.

Kelly doubled off Red Sox' rookie third baseman Butch Hobson's glove with one out in the ninth Stein then worked the count to 2-2 before he singled up the middle off second baseman Denny Doyle's glove into left field, scoring Kelly and ending the

The hit handed Boston reliever Tom Murphy his sixth loss against three wins and gave White Sox reliever Clay Carroll his fourth win against

Boston's run came in the first on

consecutive singles by Rick Burleson, Doug Griffin and Fred Lynn before rookie left-hander Ken Kravec settled down and held the Red Sox scoreless through seven innings, striking out 10 batters to equal a Chicago season

Reggie Cleveland gave up the White

Sox' first run in the fifth on a double by Jack Brohamer and Kelly's RBI single.

In the second game, Bob Montgomery batted in five runs and scored three more with a homer and a double

to lead the Red Sox to an 11-7 victory. Montgomery homered after singles by Cecil Cooper and Dwight Evans in the second. He then doubled in the fifth when the bases were full on a

walk, a single and a hit batsman. Montgomery also scored on Burleson's single, his seventh hit in 10 at-

bats in the doubleheader. The second game victory went to Dick Pole, his fifth against five losses. He worked 4 2/3 innings in relief

of starter Rick Kreuger Blue Moon Odom, the first of four White Sox pitchers, took his second loss against two wins.

The White Sox play Boston again tonight in a single game.

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Cubs lose to Houston, 8-1; Richard allows only 5 hits From Herald Wire Services

HOUSTON - J R Richard struck out six of the first nine men he faced and then fired a five-hitter Tuesday night in pitching the Astros to an 8-1 victory against the Cubs

It snapped a five-game Astros' losing streak

Richard, 14-12, allowed only one hit in the first five innings, but lost his shutout when Rick Monday hit his 22nd home run, leading off the ninth

It was Richard's 11th complete game as be wound up with nine strikeouts while walking two.

Astros' shortstop Roger Metzger's bases-loaded two-run single started Houston's scoring in the fourth after a walk to Bob Watson, a double by Jose Cruz and an intentional pass to Cliff



One inning later, Cesar Cedeno walked, stole second and scored on Cruz' single

Enos Cabell's triple in the sixth drove in two more runs and Cedeno followed with an RBI single. Bob Watson drove in the final two runs in the eighth with a double to the wall in right center field.

Steve Stone took the loss for the Cubs. He is 3-5. Steve Renko replaced Stone to open the sixth inning with Houston leading 3-8.

Renko lasted for only two outs as he gave up three runs on three hits and a

The game saw one oddity as Monday committed his first error of the season in the outfield. The error put Houston runners on second and third in the second inning, but there were two outs and no runs scored.

The Cubs have today and Thursday off before opening a three-game series in Cincinnati over the weekend Since the All-Star break, the Cubs

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Keysers bring home two golf trophies

Mount Prospect Country Club was a most competitive place last weekend during the two-day club champion-

A dozen players captured titles as 212 participated in men's, women's, boys' and girls' competition.

Winning the men's championship was Jack Keyser, who shot 75-72 over the par 71 layout for a 147 total Steve Spleimann finished one stroke behind with his 71-77-148.

But Keyser didn't turn in the lowest 36-hole total among all the players. Scott Spielmann fired 69-72-142 or even par to take the boys' 16-18 champion-

Keyser's wife, Norma, also carried home a trophy. She won the Class B title with a 114-109-219

Capturing the women's championship flight was Paula Shearer with 80-79-159. Runnerup was Margi Holda with 90-95-185.

Other men's winners were as fol-

Class A - Norman Halverson 77-81-158 and runnerup Dick Coleman 78-81-

Class B - Pete Muffie 83-75-158 and runnerup Ken Ahlstrand 81-88-169.

Class C — Frank Gunn 89-80-169

and runnerup Bob Kranz 85-85-170. Other women who won titles were:

Class A -- Ginger Roelefson 85-83-178 and runnerup Eilie Tuminare 30-

Class B - Keyser in first with Pat Madl winning a playoff for runnerup honors over Pat Annen. Both had shot

Girls who won titles were as fol-

15-17 Class - Marita Rhea with 94 and runnerup Barb Baylis with 116. 12-14 Class — Lori Sophie with 84

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and runnerup Linda Anderson with 87.

Boys who captured titles were:

16-17 Class - Spielmann won with Joe Carcerano taking runnerup honors by defeating Mike Suhanek. Both had shot 153s.

14-15 Class — Steve Kurka 79-76-155 and runnerup Mark Dahle 84-82-166.

12-13 Class — Tyler Montell 79-76-155 and runnerup Mark Dahle 84-82-166.

Len McGee won the closest to the pin award on Saturday on the 12th with Tom Schoenbeck taking the longest drive honors. Ken Marchini and Bob Kranz were closest to the pin on the seventh and 12th holes, respectively, on Sunday.

In another tourney - the Esposito Monthly Match Play Tournament -Dave Nelson repeated as the championship class champ in July. Tom Butler was the Class A winner and Mark Davies was the Class B champ.

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Four years ago a public affairs center decided that Johnson represented the typical American That made him special by definition

Now he is again like other Americans Johnson is confused. He will look toward Kansas City tonight for an answer to one question. How will Lvote in November '

Johnson and the nation must decide later this year between the Democratic peanut farmer and his opponent either the incumbent President or the former movie actor

'Ill be very honest - Johnson said If it's between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter I'll vote for Carter If it's between President Ford and Carter I II vote for Ford So there

RICHARD JOHNSON like millions of Americans, sat in his tamily room Monday evening, a highball in one hand, his attention fixed upon his television set which spewed forth Republican condemnations of Demo

Like millions of American Johnson viewed the speakers parade of big Republican losers perhaps the most appropriate symbol for the COP which currently ranks almost third in a two-party White House race

Out strode a proud but never fully appreciated Nelson A Rockefeller relegated to his vice presidency after four unsuccessful attempts to gain the Republican Party's higher nomination

Son introduced father when Sen Barry Goldwater of Arizona took the platform The elder Goldwater outlasted Rockefeller for the 1964 GOP nomination. But he was crushed on election day by Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Republicans even brought torth Coundfather time in the person of 88year old Alf Landon He had no chance 40 years ago against Franklin D Roosevell

BUT AFTER BOLSTERING their own pride and hearing Sen Goldwater blast the 'demagoguery that passes for leadership in the other parthe Republicans had just previewed the flerce infighting that would ensue Tuesday and Wednesday. The nation watched

Who will be their candidate? the nation 5 voters wondered Monday evening Would it be incumbent President Gerald Ford or surprising challenger Ronald Reagan, the former movie ac-

The candidate's identity should be known tonight after a long roll call The tight decision will be cloaked in tears of both joy and disappointment President Ford was being given the edge Tuesday

But for Richard Johnson there was something very special to be considered Monday evening

It was the Sunday move by his own congressman Rep Philip Crane R 12th to abandon Reagan and attempt to draft conservative New York Sen James Buckley as a compromise third presidential candidate

CRANE HAD BEEN Reagan's filtnois campaign manager until he quit the "Draft Buckley" movement died when the New York senator said, 'No thanks

'Where does that leave Crane?" Johnson wondered "Where's he going to go" Who's he going to support now Ford? It wasn't a smart move on his

These past four weeks have been difficult ones to understand for the common soter

Reagan shocked the political process followers when he named Sen-Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his running mate. It was the oddest marriage possible the very conservative Reagan wedded to the liber al Schweiker

Talk about Schweiker Did you

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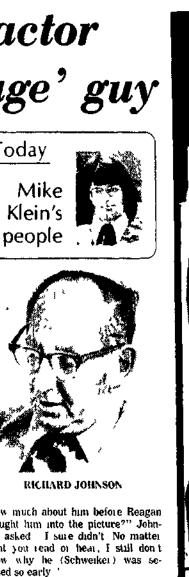
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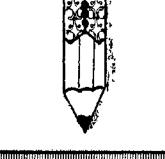
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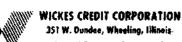
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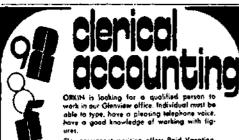
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SICTION 2. That the following Annual Budget for
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1 GLNI BAE CORPORATE FUND

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SI (TION 4 That all unexpended balances from anual appropriations of previous years are hereby reappropriated

SI (TION 5 That should any clause sentence partiraph of a put of this Ordinance be declared by a court of competent turisduction to be invalid such decision shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any pirt thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid. SPC FIOA 6 This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law

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AYS NONE
ABSENT NONE

APPROVED JOSEPH ROBERTS JR President

ATTEST FLAINE BOND Secretary Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates Schaum burg Aug 18 1976 Notice of Hearing

BEFOR, THE WOLVE PROSPECT TONIVE BOARD OF APPLAYS NOTICEL'IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON the Lind diversion of September 1976 it the hour of \$00 PM Here will be a public hearing at the Public Safety Building Boardro mill. Last Northwest High was concerning a point in the concerning of the Congrey Ordinate of the Village of Mount Prospect is littless (4SF NO ZRA 57.76 Whiching Trust & Savings Bink Trust No 71154 petitioner requests a recommer from RA to B3 and 1 special use to permit 20 amusement aide within the shopping, center which is be ded to 17 L Lacked Asona Mount Prospect Illinois (6 dean Bet 18 poping Center). BEFORE THE

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Obituaries

Margaret E. Nelson

Services for Margaret E Nelson 69 of Park Ridge, will be at 10 am Thursday in Mary Seat of Wisdom Church, 920 Granville Ave, Park Ridge Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago She died Monday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago

Survivors include her daughter Joan Lee Welty, sister, Louise O'Blems, and four grandchildren

Visitation will be from 2 to 9 30 p m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets Des Plames

Ester Johnson

Services for Ester Johnson, 80 of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a m today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plames Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago

She died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge

Survivors include her brother Arthur Johnson, and sister Lillie Thoen-



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James Howard

Services for James Howard, 15 of Elk Grove Village, will be at 10 a m Friday in Queen of the Rosary Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd Elk Grove Village Burial will be in All Samts Cemetery, Des Plames He died Monday

He was a member of the Elk Grove High School ski soccer and drama clubs

Survivors include his parents. Louis and Vivian Howard, sisters Linda, Kathy Tricia and Lisa Howard, and grandparents, Fannie Howard, and James and Bernice Means

Visitation will be from 5 to 10 p.m. today, and 2 to 10 pm. Thursday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W Cential Rd , Mount Prospect Memorials may be made to Elk Grove High School play productions

Deaths elsewhere

ROBERT T GEORGE, 61, of Rocky River Ohio formerly of Mount Prospect, died Monday in Lutheran Medical Center, Lakewood Ohio. He was a plant manager for Alcoa Aluminum

Graveside services will be at 10 a m Thursday in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine Visitation will be from 7 to 9 pm today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E Northwest Hwy, Arlington Heights



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I am pleased to report that the figures demonstrate a significant increase in sales during the weeks we placed ads with The Herald. The results also indicate good movement on the products which were advertised. These figures are most significant for they provide a direct correlation between advertising and sales

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> Regards. Michael B Feltes General Manager Fancy Colours & Co

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West Fest at a glance

Thursday, Aug. 19 7 p.m. - "Free Flight Band" for listening and dancing Evening-Drawing for free 10-speed blke

Friday, Aug. 20

All day-Free blood typing

11 a.m.-5 p.m.—Troubadour Stu plays guitar and gives prizes from The Herald Prize van

7 p.m.-Dave Chalfont, magician

8 p.m.-Square dancing by Bucks and Does, Paul "Fog" Thompson, caller

Evening-Drawing for free 10-speed bike

Saturday, Aug. 21

All day-Free blood typing 1-3 p.m.—Clown visits and passes out treats

4 p.m.--Dave Chalfont, magician 7:30—"The Southern Genlemen," country and western band

Evening-Drawing for free 10-speed bike

Sunday, Aug. 22 2:30 and 4 p.m.-Mr. D, magician for children

7:30-Girl Scouts campfire program Evening-Drawing for free 10-speed bike

All weekend Sidewalk Sales

• Carnival

· Food booths

Registration for bicycles

· Portrait drawing

· Sale of used books

Game booths

Free Flight Band to play Thursday

The Old West may have been filled with cries of the lonely coyote, but West Fest will improve on that greatly at opening night by offering "Free Flight Band."

The six-member ensemble will be performing rock and contemporary music for dancing and just listening beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday. All band members are teenagers who have played in the Rolling Meadows High School band. They just began playing together as a group when they performed at the recent St. Collette Festival in Rolling Meadows.

The teens are Jeff Ray, leader and trombone; Rod Jay, drummer; Karen Kasen, piano; Jeff Zoellick, tenor sax; Brian Germano, trumpet; and Steve Dryer, bass.

West Fest 15 years old

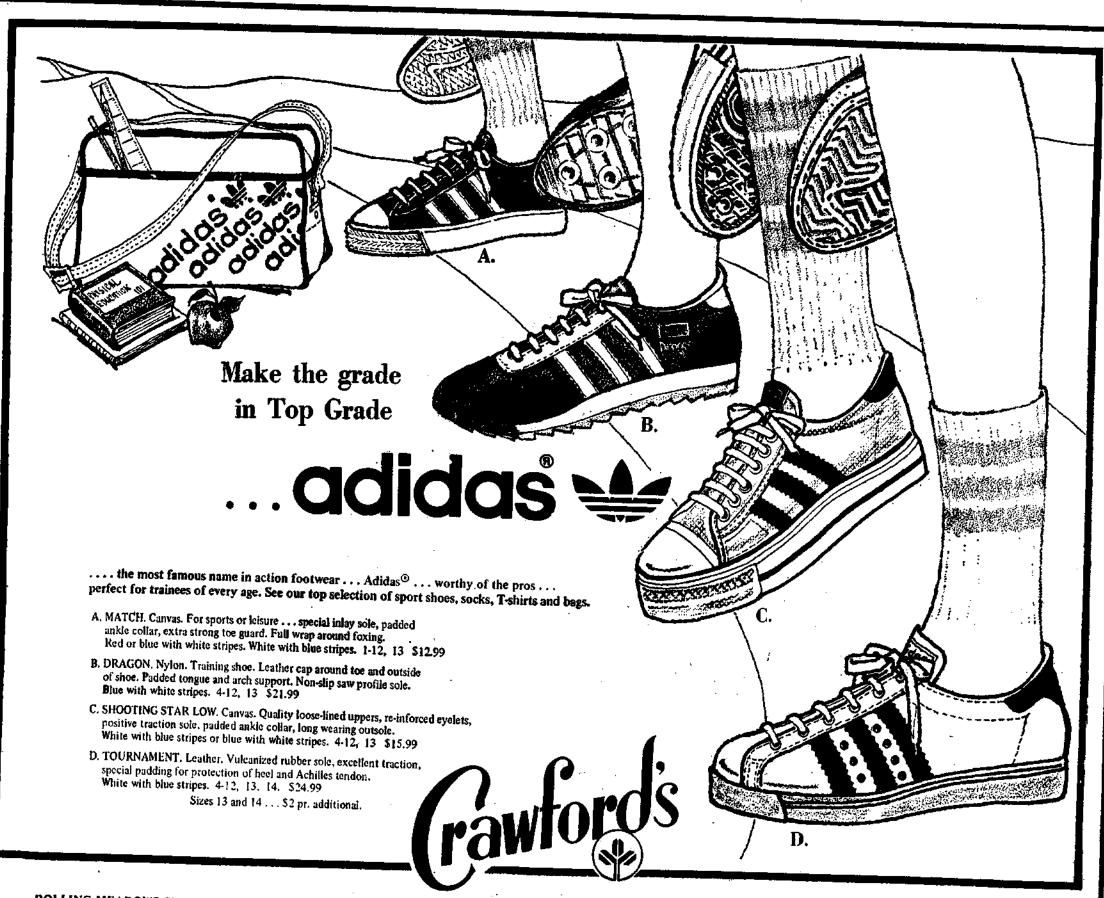
West Fest has its roots in Germany, strange as it may seem. The Rolling Meadows Shopping Center's celebration began about 15 years ago as Ok-

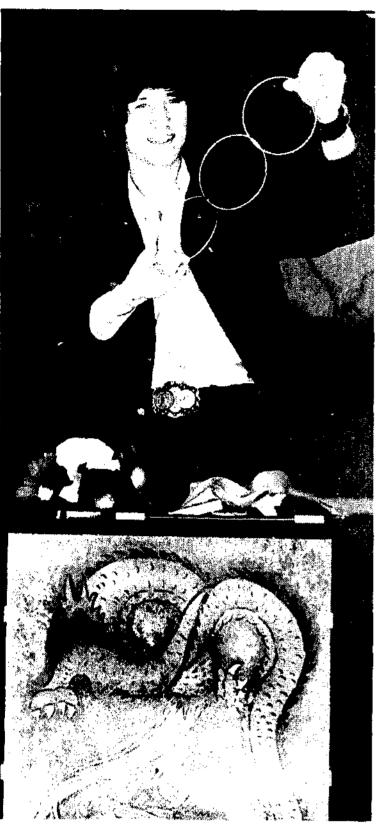
The traditional German festivities centered around the brats and beer booths. If was only after the weather intervened that merchants decided to move the celebration into the summer when dependable warm temperatures were in season. Thus the birth of West Fest, now familiar to all patrons of the shopping center.

Only the beer and brats have remained of the original celebration, which featured a circus atmosphere. But the purpose of both fests remains the same: to thank customers for doing their shopping at the center.









NOW YOU SEE IT. now you don't. Magician Dave Chalfont of Rolling Meadows will perform tricks of illusion twice during West Fest - Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m.

Rolling Meadows set for West Fest activities

The Old West will ride again when Roarin' West Fest comes to Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 19-22.

Youngsters' sense of adventure will be challenged by the latest carnival rides from McDermott Amusement Co. while grownups will find their stroll through the mall enlivened by sidewalk sales of good old bargains. The highlight of each evening will be a drawing for a 10-speed bicycle. Entry blanks and boxes will be located in all the stores to make entering the contest easy for everyone.

Setting the western scene will be a homemade corral, complete with hay, where entertainment activities will be performed on a flatbed stage. These acts include many new attractions this year.

A new magician to the celebration, Dave Chalfont of Rolling Meadows, will perform two shows, one each on Friday and Saturday, Mr. D., also will perform magic especially for children Sunday. Also an addition to West Fest will be the Free Flight Band. Comprised of six teenage members, the band first began performing together at the recent St. Collette Festival. They are slated to play at 7 p.m. Thursday. Returning to West Fest are the Bucks and Does, a square dance couples group. Once again Paul

"Fog" Thompson will be calter. The planned highlight of Saturday night's entertainment is a country-western band, "The Southern Gentlemen."

Another first-time feature at the festivities will be Dorothy Landgraf, a local artist who draws portraits

Near the center of activities food booths will be erected where annual favorites will be for sale: hot dogs, bratwurst and kraut, beer, corn on the cob, taffy apples, ice cream and hot pretzels.

Also for sale will be balloons. The booths are organized and manned by nonprofit community groups. Tables for enjoying the goodies will be arranged in the parking lot around the

As a public service the Rolling Meadows Blood Assurance Program will, for the first time, sponsor a booth Friday and Saturday. Professionals will type blood for free on

And - barring a ban of the use of water - the Rolling Meadows Jaycees will again take a dip into amusement and entertainment. The Jaycees plan to sponsor their dunking booth throughout the fest.

So go west — plan to drop by Rolling Meadows Shopping Center this weekend and enjoy a sample of the great times from yesteryear.



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Dorothy Landgraf of Arlington Heights will be doing on-the-spot portrait sketches in water colors, charcoal, pastels and acrylics every day from 10 a.m. She specializes in "instant art," such as quick sketches of infants and other subjects who aren't used to sitting still. She has visited several local art fairs with her quick art. The portraits begin at \$5. She will be located outside.



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A drawing for a new bike will be held each night of the celebration,

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TROUBADOR STU will entertain with his guitar at will be at the shopping center from 11 a.m. to 5 The Herald prize van on Friday at West Fast. He p.m.

Lots of food to enjoy

A variety of food booths will insure that you'll never roam the west on an empty stomach at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center's West Fest.

Here is a run-down on the delectable goodies:

• Hot dogs, brats, kraut - Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce

 Beer — Rolling Meadows Hockey Club booth

• Hot pretzels - Boy Scout Troop

 Taffy apples and balloons — Rolling Meadows High School pom pon squad booth

• Hot corn on th cob - American Legion Post 1251 booth

A game booth - the clown pitch will be manned by the Rolling Meadows Camp Fire Girls Organization.

Dress western

Western garb will be the order of the day Thursday through Sunday at Roarin' West Fest at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Even store employees will be donning the western look and encouraging shoppers to do

Employees will be given incentive in a contest for the most authentic and original costume. First prize will be a \$25 glft certificate, second prize a \$15 certificate, and third prize a \$10 gift certificate.

Visitors are encouraged to dress western just for the fun of it and to add to the Old West atmosphere.

Sit down here

A place to relax and enjoy the fine foods served at the West Fest will be provided by the merchants association in the parking lot near the food

Tables are being supplied to the center by the Rolling Meadows Park

Books for sale

Rolling Meadows Friends of the Library will offer used books for sale during West Fest at a table inside the mall. Proceeds will benefit the library.

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The Rolling Meadows Girl Scouts will operate an information booth, offering explanations about Scouting.

Several other booths will be open

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'Southern Gentlemen' to perform Saturday

"The Southern Gentlemen." a coun-

try and western band, will head up the entertainment at Saturday night's West Fest activities.

The four-piece band includes lead guitar, rhythm guitar, fiddle and bass. New to this area, "The Southern Gentlemen" have been playing at benefits, including the spring St. Collette Festival in Rolling Meadows. They have played extensively on Kentucky and Virginia radio and also have appeared at Old Town School of

Water, water...

There's nothing like a quick dip to cool an hombre off and if all goes as planned, many a Jaycee will be taking the plunge at West Fest.

The Jaycees hope to sponsor an entertainment dunking booth if the local water regulations allow it. Plans are pending final word.



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CIRCLE LEFT and do-si-do. Calls like these will fill the air Friday at 8 p.m. when the Bucks and Does square dance club performs. Paul "Fog" Thompson will do the calling.

TEST YOUR SKILL or stomach at the McDermott Amusement Co.'s rides and games during West Fest. The carnival will be open every day, and merchants will be giving away discount tickets.

It's an illusion

It's magic! Every year there's an outstanding magician to entertain young and old alike at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center's West

This year Dave Chalfont of Rolling Meadows will be performing the magic — some of the greatest tricks the wild west has ever witnessed. Assisting him will be John and Marty Kooi.

Dave has been performing magic for at least 10 years, since he was just eight years old. His specialty is tricks of illusion. Currently he is considering offers to perform in Tennessee and possibly England.

Dave and his assistants are slated to perform two acts during West Fest, Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 4

For the children

A new magician to West Fest especially for children will make his first appearance this year. He is 15-yearold D. of Bridgeview.

A recent winner in the Lyons Township talent contest, Mr. D has been performing at children's parties for two years. He will give two Sunday performances - one at 2:30 and one

Troubadour Stu to entertain

At least one westerner will be trading in his horse for a van this weekend at West Fest activities.

He is Troubadour Stu who will entertain with his guitar and give away free gifts from The Herald prize van. Look for Troubadour Stu from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Stu is the teen-aged son of Paddock Publications president and publisher Stuart R. Paddock Jr.

What's your type?

There may be a few little puncture wounds at West Fest this year, but they'll all be in the name of good

The Rolling Meadows Blood Assurance Program will sponsor a booth on Friday and Saturday to type blood of those wishing the free service. Although there will be no charge at this special event, the usual fee for blood typing is \$7. Registered phlebotomists from the North Suburban Blood Center will dnoate their time to do the



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Carnival visits West Fest

Aithough Roarin' West Fest can't duplicate all the thrills of the Old West, there will be thrills aplenty when the carnival comes to Rolling Meadows Shopping Center each day of

The McDermott Amusement Co will provide rides for all ages from the young to the young-at-heart. To test your skills, booths and games will also run rampant through the carnival freshments to sustain your appetite for fun and chance.

All merchants in the center will be giving away discount tickets to the amusements with purchases in their

Hours for the carnival are 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday



Shop the stores' sidewalk sales

You can hit the trail for bargains when you visit Roarin' West Fest this weekend. Sidewalk days mean savings galore for visitors to the annual celebration.

Almost all merchants in the center will be participating in the sidewalk

sales. A wide assortment of summer merchandise will be available at discount prices, as well as some fall and winter items.

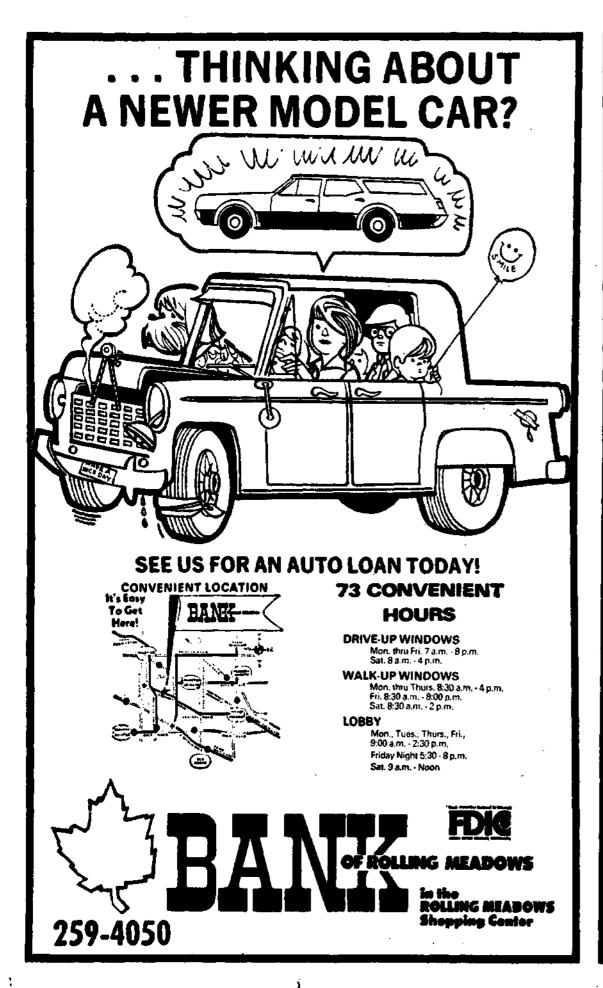
Sale hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

Swing your partner

The Bucks and Does, local couples square dance club, will again perform for West Fest. Doing the calling will be another favorite, Paul "Fog" Thompson. The dancing is set to begin at 8 p.m. Friday.

The group will give demonstrations and offer to teach interested specta-









FREE FLIGHT BAND will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday during West Fest activities at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Members of the group are, left to right, Jeff Zoellick, Brian Germano, Karen Kasen, Jeff Jay and Steve Dreyer. Not pictured is Rod Jay. drummer.



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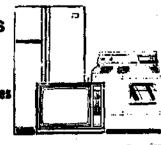
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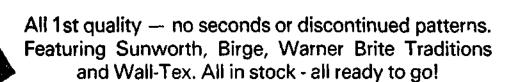
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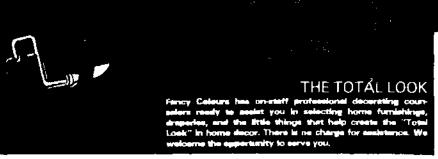
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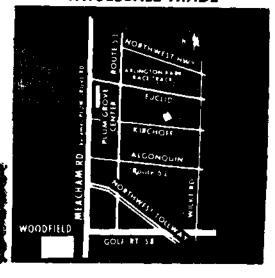
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Map on page 2.

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Rules victory gives Ford the edge

Reagan still unshaken, but defeat appears likely

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Republican convention Tuesday rejected Ronald Reagan's proposal to make President Ford name his running mate by morning and handed Ford a major — perhaps decisive — nomination eve victory.

In a raucous, rowdy nighttime session that reflected the high stakes involved, the Florida delegation cast the deciding "no" votes that put Ford's jubitant forces safely past the majority needed to defeat Reagan in their crucial test of delegate strength.

The outcome seemed to tighten Ford's grip on the nomination and leave Reagan in a desperate position less than 24 hours before the presidential nomination vote that ends their bitter struggle for party supremacy.

Shortly before the convention rules vote. CPI's latest delegate tally gave Ford 1.144 delegate votes — 14 more than the 1.130 needed to nominate — and Reagan 1.04t, with 74 still uncommitted.

THE REAGAN proposal, delayed in the offering and debate by noisy partisan demonstrations, scuffling, flaring tempers and a rebellion in the Mississippi delegation, would have forced Ford to divulge the name of his prospective running mate before Wednesday night's nomination ballot.

The Reagan strategy was to demonstrate to wavering delegates that Ford could be beaten in a showdown and to trigger wholesale, prenomination defections by Ford delegates displeased by whomever the President chose for his ticket.

Even in defeat on the rules issue, however, Reagan was conceding nothing. His camp was insisting it could spring massive, hidden delegate strength in the Northeast when presidential nomination balloting began.

Reagan convention manager Lyn Nofziger said before the ballot, "It's over only if we lose tomorrow, and I don't intend to lose tomorrow."

BEFORE AND DURING the debate on the rules proposal, Ford and Reagan delegates staged noisy, protracted shouting matches on behalf of their candidates. One Reagan delegate from Utah ripped out the com-

mand hotline telephone of a Ford New York floor lieutenant Richard Rosenbaum.

Vice President Nelson Rockfeller yanked the placard out of the hand of a Reagan supporter who brandished it at him

Going into the first, pivotal convention floor fight between the rival forces, Reagan suffered a severe setback when the Mississippi delegation decided to cast all 30 votes for Ford on the vice presidential rule issue.

Reagan picked up four delegates during day-long trips to delegations, including Mississippi's, but Ford added 14 to his total.

AN ALABAMA newspaper report that Ford would write off the "cotton south" in the presidential campaign angered Mississippi delegates, some of who wanted to caucus off the convention floor and vote to scrap the unit rule in advance of the pivotal floor fight.

The report was attributed to Rogers C. B. Morton, Ford's campaign manager, who immediately denied it.

"I said we weren't going to write off anything but that some states would be easier," the shirt-sleeved Morton said on the convention floor. "I'm not going to write off anything. Hell, I'm a southerner myself."

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A YOUTHFUL campaigner stumps for the President in Kansas City Tuesday, while Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, meets the press to discuss bribery charges lodged by Ford and Reagan delegates.

(Photos by Bob Finch)

Ald. Abrams proposes city ethics code

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines Aid Alan Abrams, 8th, has proposed the city adopt an ethics code to govern the actions of the city's elected officials.

Abrams, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, made the statement following the disclosure that Ald. Joseph F. Szabo, 1st, a strong supporter of Superblock, a major city-backed downtown redevelopment program, has been awarded a \$31,000 masonry contract on the project.

He said he believes the situation shows the need for an ethics code that would set guidelines and point out areas of potential conflict of interest to city officials.

"I think we need something that would point out the gray areas and spell out what an elected official can become involved in or should refrain from," Abrams said.

IIE TOLD THE city council Monday night that his committee would be willing to conduct hearings and draft an ethics code.

"We'd be willing to do it if the council wants it." he said. "But I wouldn't do it without that type of direction."

There was no response by aldermen after Abrams' comments, but Mayor Charles J. Bolek said city council members should consider Abrams' remarks and let him know their feelings

at the September 7 council meeting.

Bolek Tuesday said he favors an ethics code but has some reservations. "We'd be faced with making rulings all the time, particularly with anyone in business or contracting," he said. "But I think I would favor it.

"It would probably eliminate some problems," he said. "It would at least alleviate fears of the public that someone is taking advantage of his position."

position."

He said he does not think Szabo has done anything improper, and that he believes there has been an "overly rigid interpretation" recently of what is

methical.
ABRAMS LAST week said he was

not sure Szabo's acceptance of the masonry contract was improper, but he said he believed the city council should conduct an inquiry into the

Szabo, owner of Joseph F. Szabo Co., is doing the masonry work on a 10-story office building at Lee Street and Prairie Avenue that is part of the superblock redevelopment program.

Although Superblock is a private business venture, the city is cooperating with the developers by building a \$1.2 million parking deck to accommodate shoppers and workers and making street improvements around the Superblock complex. The parking deck, called Behrel Plaza, will be

paid for with revenue from the city's parking system.

Szabo, who reviewed and supported plans for Superblock said he does not believe his acceptance of the masonry contract is a conflict of interest because he was the low bidder. He said the contract was awarded to him long after the Superblock project was ap-

proved by the city council.

A spokesman for Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's office said Szabo's action would violate state law only if it could be proved that he was awarded the masonry contract because of a favorable vote on the Superblock proj-

Detailed planning begins for flu-shot clinics

by KURT BAER

Detailed planning has begun for the swine flu immunization clinics that will be set up in the Northwest suburbs this fall.

Some volunteers who will run the mass immunization clinics met this week at Hoffman Estates High School with Dr. Colette Rasmussen, head of preventive medicine in the Cook county Dept. of Public Health.

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The controversy expanded as former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, chairman of the state delegation, revealed that another Ford delegate had reported Reagan's supporters offered bribes, and a Reagan delegate from southern Illinois said that he had signed an affidavit alleging that a high-ranking Ford campaign official offered to help finance a Downstate congressional campaign n exchange for support for the President.

U.S. ATTY. Bert C. Hern of the western District of Missouri told a news conference here that he is taking the allegations seriously and has asked the FBI to investigate. Hern said he could not predict how long an investigation might take.

The Herald also has learned that Hern had planned to use wiretaps to bug one Ford delegate from Chicago in an attempt to gather evidence that the bribery attempts had been made.

Two sources close to Ogilive said the plan was dropped after the former Illinois governor disclosed the alleged bribe attempts Monday at a news con-

Mrs. Goodlow told reporters Monday that a man, believed to be a Reagan supporter, offered her a ride on Sunday and then proceeded to offer \$2,500 to pay for convention-related expenses if she would back Reagan.

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TOTTEN INSISTED Mrs. Goodlow asked him on Sunday morning for a ride from the Holiday Inn Gardens Hotel in Kansas City, Kansas to the Hilton Plaza Inn. The two hotels are where the Illinois delegation is

housed.

Totten admitted that he introduced himself to Mrs. Goodlow because she was "one of the Ford delegates I had not talked to about supporting Gov. Reagan."

"I asked her if she could switch her support to Reagan and she said God would guide her decision. I told her that was pretty stiff competition," Totten said.

Totten told The Herald Monday night that he did not know Mrs. Goodlow and did not know who was involved in the alleged bribe offers.

ON TUESDAY, he said, "I had met her once. I don't know how she concluded that we offered her anything from the conversation we had in the car." Totten said, adding that he and Mrs. Goodlow, a widow, were the only occuments in the car. Totten was unable to explain why his recollection of the incident changed overnight.

Mrs. Goodlow said Tuesday night

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Howlett wins day in court: judge

A judge ruled Tuesday that Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett be given his day in court to answer charges his consultant's job with the Sun Steel Co. constituted a conflict of interest. Judge Raymond K. Berg of the Cook County Circuit Court set Sept. 1 for a hearing on the case and instructed attorneys to speed up the filing of briefs. Berg denied a motion to dismiss a suit Howlett had filed against Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and Scott's special assistant Marvin K. Burt. In the suit, Howlett asked the court to declare his \$15,000 job with Sun Steel was not in conflict with his official duties. He also asked that he be allowed to keep his pay from Sun Steel. In denying Scott's motion, Berg said Howlett "out of com-mon decency, fairness and justice, has the right to have that (conflict) charge aired in public prior to the election." Howlett is the Democratic candidate for governor.

Sentence stays for Nixon aide

A. U.S. district court judge Tuesday refused to reduce the jail sentence of former President Richard M. Nixon's 1968 Illinois campaign manager convicted of bank fraud. William H. Rentschler, the 50-year-old former Nixon campaign worker and one-time golden boy of the Republican party, asked U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland to either reduce the one-year-and-one-day sentence or place him in a work-release program. In turning down the request made by defense attorney George J. Cotsirilos, Judge Kirkland said he had thought a great deal about the case and suspected he might have been too lenient in sentencing Rentschler, who is now serving his term at the Metropolitan Correctional Cen-

Minister charged with tax fraud

A Harvey minister and his wife were arrested Tuesday and charged with attempting to cheat the state out of thousands of dollars of tax rebates to senior and disabled citizens, Illinois Revenue Director Robert H. Allphin said. The Rev. John E. Coulter, Jr., and his wife, Annie, both 24, were arrested by Illinois Dept. of Revenue agents and a Harvey police officer. Each was charged with 19 counts of preparing fraudulent circuit breaker applications In 1976. Under Illinois' circuit breaker law, tax relief cash grants paid to senior and disabled citizens are based on a ratio of income to rent or property tax paid during the year. Allphin said the Coulters allegedly prepared and submitted to the state fraudulent circuit breaker applications on behalf of about 130 Harvey area senior and disabled citizens.

Pair indicted in loan scheme

Two Britons were indicted by a Chicago federal grand jury Tuesday for allegedly collecting about \$200,000 from American loan applicants without any intention of arranging any loans. Mark Edwin Willies. 48, and Donald George Redwood, 43, were named in a seven-count indictment that charged them with conspiracy, wire fraud and bringing stolen money from Chicago to London.

Illinois briefs

Building funds OKd by Walker

Legislation allowing several cities to build municipal auditoriums with largely state funds was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Daniel Walker. The legislation replaces a law tossed out by the Illinois Supreme Court on grounds it failed to "set forth completely" parts of state law it changed. Under the bill, the state will pay up to \$20 million, three-fourths a project's cost or a percentage of the property value encompassed by a convention or exposition authority, whichever is less. Walker's action means five civic centers - In Springfield, Aurora, Rockford, Peorla and the metropolitan East St. Louis area - can be built at once. Walker aides said Springfield is entitled to \$9.3 million, Aurora \$10 million and Peoria, Rockford and the East St. Louis area \$20 million each.

Livestock take top price at fair

All championship livestock at the Illinois State Fair sold for record prices Tuesday, including a new high of \$10,750 for the grand champion steer, owned by Noelle Flesner, 7, Augusta. Noelle, the darling of the auction, was sitting on the lap of George Pasquel, a Peoria restaurant food and equipment supplier, when he made the winning bid and bought the 1,195-pound Simmental-Hereford for \$550 over the previous record set in 1972. Pasquel also bought last year's grand champion. Another record was set in the sale of a 280-pound Duroc barrow owned by Ann Rayburn, 17, Dewey. It went for \$12,600 topping the \$10,500 1973 record. Other records included the sale of a grand champion Suffolk lamb for \$3,700, \$700 more than the top price in 1974. A pen of broilers, a new class last year, sold for \$2,700, \$700 more than the 1974 record. The final category, new this year, was for a rabbit meat trio, auctioned for \$275.

Rule changes require notice: bill

Five more state agencies must give 30-days public notice before adopting new rules or changing old ones under bills signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Daniel Walker. The agencies are the Dangerous Drugs Commission, the Board of Vocational Rehabilitation and the departments of aging, public health and children and family services. The law already applies to the Dept, of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

Man, 65, charged in robbery

Donald Walker, 65, of Springfield, was arrested Tuesday and charged with the armed robbery of more than \$6,000 Saturday from an Eagle food store in Galesburg. Galesburg police Monday night obtained arrest warrants charging Walker and Gary Wayne Richards with armed robbery. Richards was being sought. Sangamon County sheriff's police and two Galesburg police officers made the arrest at Walker's home in Springfield. They said more than \$2,000 from the robbery was recovered in his home.

FBI makes interstate arrest

Charles Nels Axelson, 32, sought on federal charges of interstate transportation of stolen property and escape, was arrested Tuesday at State Park, a suburb of East St. Louis, the Federal Bureau of Investigation sald. Victor R. Schaefer, special agent in charge of the Springfield division of the FBI, said Axelson is a resident of Missouri and was charged Sept. 17 1975, with transporting stolen farm implements from Richland, Iowa, to Clark County, Missouri. Schaefer said Axelson was arrested last March 9 in Madison County. Missouri, and escaped shortly after his arrest from the Scott County, Missouri, jail.

'Cooperation needed for flu plan'

night said more cooperation is needed from area municipalities if a swine flu inoculation program for the township's 12,000 senior citizens is to come about this fall.

Margaret Wirsen, township auditor and chairman of the township's flu committee, said although several meetings have been conducted to coordinate the township's (lu program, Des Plaines and Niles have been the only municipalites represented at the meetings.

Park Ridge, Glenview and Morton Grove have not attended any of the meetings, including one Tuesday

"I think we're going to have to have more cooperation from the villages if

this program is to get off the ground," Mrs. Wirsen said. "The township can not do this alone.'

ALTHOUGH THE Cook County Health Dept. has designated the township as coordinator of the program. Mrs. Wirsen said muncipalities are needed to recruit volunteers and choose sites for the inoculation clinics.

She said the flu committee will

meet Friday to establish guidlines and outline the duties of each muncipality that will be part of the township's inoculation program. The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the Niles Trident Center, 8060 Oakton St.

"After Friday's meeting, we'll send letters to the municipalites telling them what they're expected to do." she said. "We'll say this is what's been decided — you'll have to take it

The senior citizen inoculation program is separate from the swine flu programs being conducted by municipalites for the general public.

UNDER THE SENIOR citizens program, persons 65 and older will be given a bivalent vaccine which contains swine flu and a second strain, A-Victoria. The general public will receive only the swine flu vaccine. The special vaccine is designed for the elderly and those with cardiorespiratory and metabolic illnesses.

Mrs. Wirsen said the township is in need of professional and non-professional volunteers to operate the clinics. Anyone wishing to volunteer should call the township, 297-2510.

The clinics are expected to be conducted some time in October.

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MSD plant brings legal challenge

Des Plaines will take legal steps to cement is pumped into shafts to reinhalt construction at the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant that led to contamination of private wells along Oakton Street.

The Des Plaines City Council has authorized Robert DiLeonardi, corporation counsel, to seek either an injunction in Cook County Circuit Court or file complaints with the Illinois pollution Control Board and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to stop the work. The city could explore one or all three legal avenues, said Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the council's judiciary committee.

The city is seeking to prevent the MSD's contractors from drilling and pumping cement into shafts at the plant located at the woutheast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

GROUTING, THE process by which

force the walls, was responsible for clogging wells of four homes on Oakton Street directly across from the plant. The city wants the work stopped until all problems with the wells are corrected.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said the MSD's action is "outrageous." "I think what the MSD has done has raised serious health problesm," said Abrams. "I think the only body that

would be allowed to do something like this in Illinois is the MSD.' Last week residents along the street reported that cement from the grouting had clogged their plumbing and

polluted their drinking water. The city opened a fire hydrant on the block and the MSD provided bottled water to residents while their water cleared of the sediment.

CITY ENVIRONMENTAL Officer

contaminated water for testing, but results will be not be available until Friday. He said the greatest damage appears to be to plumbing and appliances in the residents' homes. Robert Ansani, assistant chief engi-

Philip Lindahl took samples of the

neer in the MSD's construction department, said the problem probably has corrected itself. He said cement from the initial grouting has solidified, sealing off the shafts.

However, city officials are not convinced.

Mayor Charles J. Bolek said the city will act in the best interest of the homeowners.

'We're looking for a 100 per cent solution to the problem for the residents involved," he said. "Their internal water system is pretty well clogged. We want to prevent a reoccurrence."

The education fund is budgeted for

\$11.2 million, a 3.8 per cent drop from

last year's budget of \$11.6 million.

However, last year's budget figure in-

cluded teachers' salary increases for the 1975-76 school year, which still are

Dist. 59 budget displayed at center

A tentative budget calling for \$16 million in expenditures for the 1976-77 school year in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is on display at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The budget reflects a 2.93 per cent increase in expenditures from last year's \$15.6 million budget. It also includes budget cuts totaling about pates a \$950,671 deficit, it plans to bor-\$750,000 approved by the board in

The district anticipates receiving \$15 million in revenue from property

row \$7 million from the working cash fund for the education fund and \$1 million in tax anticipation warrants for the building fund.

taxes, state aid and other sources, a 5.93 per cent increase from last year's projected revenue of \$14.3 million.

ALTHOUGH THE district antici-

Pooper scooper law draft ordered

An ordinance that would require dog owners to clean up after their pets when walking them has been ordered drafted by the Des Plaines City

The ordinance, which would require dog owners to carry a shovel and container when walking their dogs, was recommended by the city council's health and welfare committee.

Ald. Robert Sullivan, 2nd, com-mittee chairman, said the ordinance was recommended because of complaints from residents that some dog owners are walking their dogs on public and private property. "We have found that dog owners

vate property are a nuisance," Sullivan said. "They should have to clean up after their pets." THE ORDINANCE, which will be drafted by City Atty. Charles Hug,

will carry a fine of up to \$500 for each

violation. The city council is expected

Dist. 59 wrapup

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to vote on the ordinance in a few weeks,

nance can be effectively enforced by the city with cooperation from resi-"I think it's almost impossible for

force it, but I think it can be enforced if citizens take more than just a passing interest in it," he said. The ordinance will be similar to legislation passed in Park Ridge and

Sullivan said the ordinance also will contain a provision to allow the city to impound and "humanely dispose of" stray cats.

"We're not going to go out in mass and start picking up cats," he said. "We just want this so that stray cats that have become a misance can be taken care of in emergency situ-

being negotiated for this year. The building fund calls for expenditures of \$1.36 million, a \$2,980 decrease from last year's budget.

Other funds are budgeted as fol-Sullivan said he thinks the ordi- Insurance fund, \$59,189, a 43 per cent increase from last year's \$41,683. Bond and interest fund, \$2.5 mil-

lion compared to last year's \$2.3 milthe police department to formally en-• Transportation fund, \$727,832, a 1.22 per cent drop from last year's

• Retirement fund, \$269,000 compared to last year's \$276,250. The board will take action on the budget at the Sept. 20 meeting.

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Orchestra recommendations

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Recommendations to maintain an orchestra program in Dist. 59 elementary schools were presented to the board Monday by the orchestra study committee.

Reading clinic has

'dramatic' results

Students receiving special help through the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 reading clinic last year "dramatically" exceeded the dis-

Robert Bertnick, reading clinician, presented a report to the

According to the report, students involved in the clinic improved

Students improved by one year in sight vocabulary, 3.5 years in

Students included in the program were about two years behind

their peers and were expected to grow about one-half year in

reading skills. The test scores show the average growth in the

various reading skills. About 50 students received the individ-

Bortnick said "the results are rather dramatic as they stand.

word attack skills, two years in vocabulary and 1.5 years in read-

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board Monday on the progress of students in the program after its

trict's expectations for their growth in reading skills.

ing comprehension on the Woodcock reading test

The committee's recommendations include: · Consolidate instruction to a central school location rather than at all schools throughout the district.

Develop a program to involve parents in music education.

• Develop a method of selecting students for the string pro-Encourage private lessons for students during the second year

of school instruction. Work toward a student-teacher ratio of 120 students per teacher to cut the per capita cost to about \$135 from the current cost of

abou \$200 per student. Continue recruiting students in the fourth and fifth grade. • Investigate including the string program as part of the dis-

trict's gifted program. The board plans to take action on the recommendations after receiving information about the possibility of implementing the suggested program this fall.

\$72,000 bilingual ed grant

Dist. 59 received a \$72,000 grant for the bilingual education program for the 1976-77 school year.

The grant will allow the district to continue offering services to

bilingual students and expand the present program. The grant is

expected to cover the program's costs.



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TODAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High in the mid 80s, low in the low 60s.

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Rules victory gives Ford the edge

Reagan still unshaken, but defeat appears likely

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The Republican convention Tuesday rejected Ronald Reagan's proposal to make President Ford name his running mate by morning and handed Ford a major - perhaps decisive nomination eve victory.

In a rancous, rowdy nighttime session that reflected the high stakes involved, the Florida delegation east the deciding "no" votes that put Ford's jubilant forces safely past the majority needed to defeat Reagan in their crucial test of delegate strength.

The outcome seemed to tighten Ford's grip on the nomination and leave Reagan in a desperate position less than 24 hours before the presidential nomination vote that ends their bitter struggle for party supremacy.

Shortly before the convention rules vote. UPI's latest delegate tally gave Ford 1.144 delegate votes - 14 more than the 1,130 needed to nominate and Reagan 1.041, with 74 still uncom-

THE REAGAN proposal, delayed in the offering and debate by noisy partisan demonstrations, scuffling, flaring tempers and a rebellion in the Missi-sippi delegation, would have forced Ford to divulge the name of his prospective running mate before Wednesday night's nomination ballot.

The Reagan strategy was to demonstrate to wavering delegates that Ford could be beaten in a showdown and to trigger wholesale, pre-nomination defections by Ford delegates displeased by whomever the President chose for his ticket.

Even in defeat on the rules issue. however. Reagan was conceding nothing. His camp was insisting it could spring massive, bidden delegate strength in the Northeast when presidential nomination balloting began.

Reagan convention manager Lyn Notziger said before the ballot, "It's over only if we lose tomorrow, and I don't intend to lose tomorrow."

BEFORE AND DURING the debate on the rules proposal. Ford and Reagan delegates staged noisy, protracted shouting matches on behalf of their candidates. One Reagan delegate from Utah ripped out the command hotline telephone of a Ford New York floor lieutenant Richard Rosen-

Vice President Nelson Rockfeller yanked the placard out of the hand of a Reagan supporter who brandished it at him.

Going into the first, pivotal convention floor fight between the rival forces, Reagan suffered a severe selback when the Mississippi delegation decided to cast all 30 votes for Ford on the vice presidential rule issue.

Reagan picked up four delegates during day-long trips to delegations. including Mississippi's, but Ford added 14 to his total.

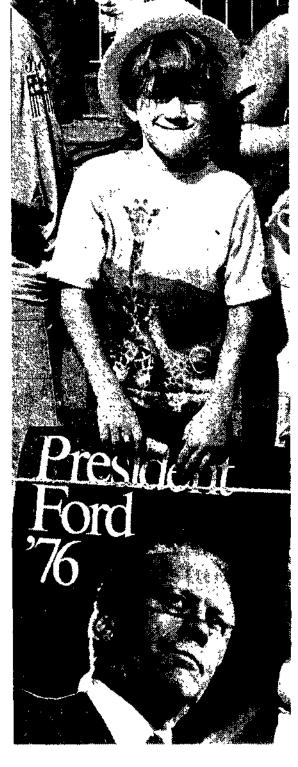
AN ALABAMA newspaper report that Ford would write off the "cotton south" in the presidential campaign angered Mississippi delegates, some of who wanted to caucus off the convention floor and vote to scrap the unit rule in advance of the pivotal floor fight.

The report was attributed to Rogers C. B. Morton, Ford's campaign manager, who immediately denied it.

"I said we weren't going to write off anything but that some states would be easier," the shirt-sleeved Morton said on the convention floor. "I'm not going to write off anything. Hell, I'm a southerner myself."

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(Photos by Bob Finch)

To bring added \$280,000 for village

80% water hike starts next month

Wheeling residents will see their a year for water system improvewater bills increase by 80 per cent beginning in September as a result of village board approval of a new water rate of 90 cents per 1,000 gallons.

The new rate was proposed by Assistant Village Mgr. Thomas Markus, who said the rate increase is necessary to make needed improvements to the village water system. The previous rate was 50 cents per \$1,000 gal-

Markus said the water rate increase would generate an additional \$280,000 ments which will cost an estimated \$5 million. The improvements are being reviewed by village officials.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS estimate the average residential customer will use 20,000 gallons of water every three months at a cost of \$25.50 under the new rate. The average user previously paid about \$17.50 every three months for the same number of gal-

Lawrence Oppenheimer, director of public works, said the first phase of the five-year improvement will begin this year with upgrading of the water distribution system to the southwest section of town. The southwest area includes Tahoe Village, Lakeside Villas and Mallard Lake, VIP and Lake

Oppenheimer said the 1977 phase of improvements would bring the village into compliance with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency guidelines on water quality. The second phase includes installation of filtration systems at the village's three shallow

wells at an estimated cost of \$900,000. Projects for 1978 will include increasing the size of water mains to the industrial areas along Wheeling road. The village would also install a water main on Wolf Road north of Dundee and in the area south of the

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is included in the 1978 plans. Esti-

\$269,000. INSTALLATION OF a water main on Milwaukee Road from the north end of town to Manchester Drive also

Oppenheimer said the village is investigating two future sources of water including Lake Michigan water and the digging of three new wells. The wells, scheduled to be dug in 1979, would cost an estimated \$3.75 million.

Village officials said revenues from the proposed increase will be used as "seed money" to upgrade the system. They said they probably will issue a combination of general obligation bonds and revenue bonds to finance the necessary system improvements,

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· A. U.S. district court judge Tuesday refused to reduce the jail sentence of former President Richard M. Nixon's 1968 Illinois campaign manager convicted of bank fraud. William H. Rentschler, the 50-year-old former Nixon campaign worker and one-time golden boy of the Republican party, asked U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland to either reduce the one-year-and-one-day sentence or place him in a work-release program. In turning down the request made by defense attorney George J. Cotsirilos, Judge Kirkland said he had thought a great deal about the case and suspected he might have been too lenient in sentencing Rentschler, who is now serving his term at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago.

Minister charged with tax fraud

A Harvey minister and his wife were arrested Tuesday and charged with attempting to cheat the state out of thousands of dollars of tax rebates to senior and disabled citizens. Illinois Revenue Director Robert H. Allphin said. The Rev. John E. Coulter, Jr., and his wife, Annie, both 24, were arrested by Illinois Dept. of Revenue agents and a Harvey police officer. Each was charged with 19 counts of preparing fraudulent circuit breaker applications in 1976. Under Illinois' circuit breaker law, tax relief cash grants paid to senior and disabled citizens are based on a ratio of income to rent or property tax paid during the year. Allphin said the Coulters allegedly prepared and submitted to the state fraudulent circuit breaker applications on behalf of about 130 Harvey area senior and disabled citizens.

Pair indicted in loan scheme

Two Britons were indicted by a Chicago federal grand jury Tuesday for allegedly collecting about \$200,000 from American loan applicants without any intention of arranging any loans. Mark Edwin Willies, 48, and Donald George Redwood, 43, were named in a seven-count indictment that charged them with conspiracy, wire fraud and bringing stolen money from Chicago to London.

Illinois briefs

Building funds OKd by Walker

Legislation allowing several cities to build municipal auditoriums with largely state funds was signed into law Tuesday by Gov, Daniel Walker. The legislation replaces a law tossed out by the Illinois Supreme Court on grounds it failed to "set forth completely" parts of state law it changed. Under the bill, the state will pay up to \$20 million, three-fourths a project's cost or a percentage of the property value encompassed by a convention or exposition authority, whichever is less. Walker's action means five Springfield, Aurora, Rockford, Peoria ar metropolitan East St. Louis area - can be built at once, Walker aides said Springfield is entitled to \$9.3 million, Aurora \$10 million and Peoria, Rockford and the East St. Louis area \$20 million each.

Livestock take top price at fair

All championship livestock at the Illinois State Fair sold for record prices Tuesday, including a new high of \$10,750 for the grand champion steer, owned by Noelle Flesner, 7, Augusta. Noelle, the darling of the auction, was sitting on the lap of George Pasquel, a Peoria restaurant food and equipment supplier, when he made the winning bid and bought the 1,195-pound Simmental-Hereford for \$550 over the previous record set in 1972. Pasquel also bought last year's grand champion. Another record was set in the sale of a 280-pound Duroc barrow owned by Ann Rayburn, 17, Dewey. It went for \$12,600 topping the \$10,500 1973 record. Other records included the sale of a grand champion Suffolk lamb for \$3,700. \$700 more than the top price in 1974. A pen of broilers, a new class last year, sold for \$2,700, \$700 more than the 1974 record. The final category, new this year, was for a rabbit meat trio, auctioned for \$275.

Rule changes require notice: bill

Five more state agencies must give 30-days public notice before adopting new rules or changing old ones under bills signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Daniel Walker. The agencies are the Dangerous Drugs Commission, the Board of Vocational Rehabilitation and the departments of aging, public health and children, and family services. The law already applies to the Dept. of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

Man, 65, charged in robbery

Donald Walker, 65, of Springfield, was arrested Tuesday and charged with the armed robbery of more than \$6,000 Saturday from an Eagle food store in Galesburg. Galesburg police Monday night obtained arrest warrants charging Walker and Gary Wayne Richards with armed robbery. Richards was being sought. Sangamon County sheriff's police and two Galesburg police officers made the arrest at Walker's home in Springfield. They said more than \$2,000 from the robbery was recovered in his home.

FBI makes interstate arrest

Charles Nels Axelson, 32, sought on federal charges of interstate transportation of stolen property and escape, was arrested Tuesday at State Park, a suburb of East St. Louis, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said. Victor R. Schaefer, special agent in charge of the Springfield division of the FBI, said Axelson is a resident of Missouri and was charged Sept. 17 1975, with transporting stolen farm implements from Richland, Iowa, to Clark County, Missouri. Schaefer said Axelson was arrested last March 9 in Madison County, Missouri, and escaped shortly after his arrest from the Scott County, Missouri, jail.

Why trustees picked Rogers

'It would've been him anyway'

Wheeling trustees Tuesday said they chose to appoint William Rogers to fill a village board vacancy without public hearings because they believed he probably would be selected any-

Trustee Otis L. Hedlund said the board decided against forming a citizens' committee to select candidates for the vacancy because of time limi-

"If you go through the business of trying to select a committee to nominate somebody, you have to go through the business of selecting a committee, appointing them and call-ing for applications. By the time you appointed the trustee, it would probably be December," he said.

The vacancy was left by the resignation July 30 of Gilbert Monoson, who was indicted for bribery and official misconduct by the Cook County Grand Jury.

HEDLUND SAID trustees had discussed a replacement for the board vacancy and that the "consensus was that Rogers is the best man and he would probably be selected anyway."

"Rather than drag the process out, we felt 'here's a good man, probably the best one, let's appoint him," Hedhind said.

Trustee John Cole said the board's action should not have surprised the community.

"We haven't had a quorum since we accepted Monoson's resignation. This was our first opportunity to fill the vacancy," he said.

Cole said he feels that Rogers is the most qualified man" for the position. "He has demonstrated his independence and has a tremendous record of working for the village," he said.

TRUSTEE DONALD Jackson said he had considered appointing a citizen's committee to nominate candidates, but "I thought it was in the best interests of the village to proceed in this way."

"First of all, there is a time problem. Secondly, I think he (Rogers) is an outstanding candidate and I couldn't think of anyone better for the position," he said.

Trustee Charles Kerr said he saw "no reason to delay" filling the vacancy on the board.

"Just from conversations between board members, it was quite obvious there were two people under consideration - Roger Powers and Bill Rogers. I suppose the majority of us felt Rogers would be the most harmonious

addition to the board," he said.

KERR SAID THERE was some consideration of a citizen's committee, but that the "possible conflict of appointing a committee would have been more of a problem than selecting a

Trustee William Hein said he thinks "very highly" of Rogers, but was as "surprised as anyone in the room" when Rogers was nominated Monday night for the board vacancy,

"I would rather have seen it done at a public meeting where people could present their credentials for the position. That way we could afford everybody an opportunity to apply for the vacancy," he said.

Hein said the village requires applicants for other boards and commissions to go through a lengthy process involving applications and interviews "yet the board decided to skip this procedure when appointing someone to the second highest position in the village."

Rogers sworn in as new trustee

William A. Rogers Tuesday was sworn in as Wheeling village trustee during a brief ceremony in the village

Rogers, an unsuccessful candidate in the 1975 municipal elections, Monday was selected unanimously by trustees to fill the vacancy left by Gilbert J. Monoson's resignation. Monoson resigned July 30 after being indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury on charges of official misconduct and bribery.

Rogers, 49, said he will pick up the workload left by Monoson's resignation and "see what I can do to bring other important things to the board's attention.

"I'm not sure what is pending, but I will begin reviewing files and acting on what is there. There will probably

be some environmental concerns. I've been involved with the village for many years and I do have concerns to do all I can to improve the environment," he said.

Rogers would not comment on any future plans to seek re-election in the

April 1977 municipal election. "Right now I have nine months of hard work ahead. I would like to concentrate on that. It's going to take a concentrated effort and I'm going to enjoy it," he said.

Rogers, 146 Wolf Rd., is chairman of the village environmental advisory committee and a former member of the Pal-Waukee Steering Committee, a citizen group concerned with safety regulations at Pal-Waukee Airport. He is manager of the central purchasing department for Scott Foresman and Co., Glenview.

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Hein files for rezone over protests

Trustee William Hein has filed for a zoning variation to build storage units despite the objections of his fellow

Hein and his partner John Cargill, 490 E. Mors Ave., Wheeling, have asked the village for variation to build the storage units on a 4.2-acre vacant lot on McHenry Road just north of the K-Mart Discount Store, 780 W. Dundee Rd. The lot is zoned for retail business and service business.

Hein and Cargill are seeking the variation because the village zoning ordinance has no provisions for a consumer-retail storage unit.

Hein said the storage units and buildings would be rented to homeowners and apartment dwellers to store personal porperty.
"IT'S FOR THE man who has a

snowmobile and boat in his garage and no place to park his car," Hein

Several trustees objected to Hein's petition, saying they felt it is improper for a village official to appear before the board with a zoning request. Trustee Otis L. Hedlund said he

doesn't "feel it's right" for a board member to make such a request.

"I'm not saying anything is technically or legally wrong, but I feel that morally it is just not proper. I feel it's an inappropriate request," Hedlund said.

Hedlund said that while trustees are "citizens, we are also elected public officials. We're supposed to be acting in the best interests of village.'

Trustee Donald Jackson said that trustees "are not the same as any oth-

"I HOPE THAT none of us in elected offices would ask this board to make this kind of decision," he said. Trustee John Cole said he doesn't believe a trustee "should put the board in that kind of position. 'At the same time, I don't feel a

trustee should be prevented from operating in the village," he said. Hein said he knew his involvement

in the project "was going to be a topic of discussion.

'Just because I'm involved in the political life of the community shouldn't hamper me from getting into business in the community as long as I do it in a way where I'm not hiding anything," he said.

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Hein said he is not trying "to do anything that is not allowed."

"THERE'S A LOT of talk about ethics and morality - I don't see where it should even be an issue. I'm not asking for anything that any other citizen couldn't come before the board and request," he said.

Hein said he will abstain from board action taken on his request. The board voted to refer the petition to the plan commission and zoning board of appeals for the hearings. Hein abstained from the vote.

A similar request from former trustee Gilbert J. Monoson last year drew objections from trustees who questioned the ethics of an elected official being a partner in a venture requiring approval of the village board. Monoson was a partner in a restaurant seeking a special use permit to operate in the Dunhurst Shopping Center. Monoson later withdrew from the partnership, charging the matter had become a "political footbail."



\$2.7 million in operating funds OKd by Dist. 125

by DIANE GRANAT

A budget with \$2.7 million in operating expenses for the 1976-77 school year was approved Monday by the Stevenson High School Dist. 125 Board of Education.

sents more than a 9 per cent incresse over last year's \$2.47 million budget.

The board also approved budgets in construction, bond and interest and special education building funds totaling \$1,014,877.

THE OPERATING budget includes education, operation, building and maintenance, transportation, junior college and Illinois Municipal Retirement funds. Revenue for all five funds is expected to total \$2,773,428, which is \$75,368 above expenditures of \$2,698,060.

The only deficit is in the education fund, which pays for salaries and programs. Revenue is expected to be \$1,976,400 while expenditures are listed \$2,122,360. The bulk of the deficit will be covered by \$145,960 in surplus cash balance, leaving a \$28,160 deficit. Most of the increase in the educa-

tion fund is in salaries, additional insurance premiums, higher utility rates and increases in the cost of textbooks and other supplies, said Edwin Ellis, business manager.

Expenditures in the operations fund are anticipated to be \$372,500 with revenues of \$384,300. Transportation expenditures total \$144,200 with revenues of \$165,589. Municipal retirement costs are expected to be \$49,000 with total revenues \$62,800.

EXPENSES IN the junior college fund will decrease this year because Dist. 125 became a part of College of Lake County this summer, Ellis said. In this fund expenditures are projected at less than \$10,000 against revenue totaling \$68,000.

While the over-all increase is about 9 per cent for all operating funds, the education and transportation funds rose by about 12 per cent, Ellis said.

Nonoperating budgets \$320,400 for new construction, most of it earmarked for completion to the new addition at Stevenson High School, Ellis said.

Dist. 23 budget review set for meeting tonight

A \$2.62 million budget for the 1976-77 school year will be reviewed for adoption by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. today at the administration center, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect

The budget reflects a 4 per cent increase from last year's \$2.52 million budget and includes \$110,000 in cuts approved by the board in April for this year.

The district anticipates receiving \$2.47 million in revenue from property taxes, state aid and other sources, a 2 per cent drop from last year's \$2.5 million revenue.

The district will be borrowing \$554,000 in tax anticipation warrants this year, the maximum allowed, and \$91,000 from the working cash fund for the education fund.

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Rules victory gives Ford the edge

Reagan still unshaken, but defeat appears likely

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The Republican convention Tuesday rejected Ronald Reagan's proposal to make President Ford name his running mate by morning and handed Ford a major - perhaps decisive nomination eve victory.

In a rancous, rowdy nighttime session that reflected the high stakes involved, the Florida delegation cast the deciding "no" votes that put Ford's jubilant forces safely past the majority needed to defeat Reagan in their crucial test of delegate strength.

The outcome seemed to tighten Ford's grip on the nomination and leave Reagan in a desperate position less than 24 hours before the presidential nomination vote that ends their bitter struggle for party supremacy.

Shortly before the convention rules cote. UPI's latest delegate tally gave Ford 1.144 delegate votes - 14 more than the 1,130 needed to nominate and Reagan 1.04), with 74 still uncom-

THE REAGAN proposal delayed in the offering and debate by noisy partisan demonstrations, scuffling, flaring tempers and a rebellion in the Mississippi delegation, would have forced Ford to divulge the name of his prospective running mate before Wednesday night's nomination ballot.

The Reagan strategy was to demonstrate to wavering delegates that Ford could be beaten in a showdown and to trigger wholesale, prenomination defections by Ford delegates displeased by whomever the President chose for his treket.

Even in defeat on the rules issue, however. Reagan was conceding notbing His camp was insisting it could spring massive, hidden delegate strength in the Northeast when presidential nomination balloting began.

Reagan convention manager Lyn Nofziger said before the ballot, "It's over only if we lose tomorrow, and I don't intend to lose tomorrow."

BEFORE AND DURING the debate on the rules proposal. Ford and Reagan delegates staged noisy, protracted shouting matches on behalf of their candidates. One Reagan delegale from Utah ripped out the command hotline telephone of a Ford New York floor lieutenant Richard Rosen-

Vice President Nelson Rockfeller yanked the placard out of the hand of a Reagan supporter who brandished it

Going into the first, pivotal convention floor fight between the rival forces. Reagan suffered a severe setback when the Mississippi delegation decided to cast all 30 votes for Ford on the vice presidential rule issue.

Reagan picked up four delegates during day-long trips to delegations, including Mississippi's, but Ford added 14 to his total.

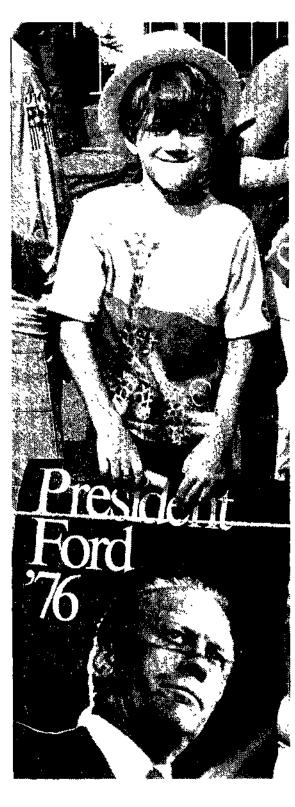
AN ALABAMA newspaper report that Ford would write off the "cotton south" in the presidential campaign angered Mississippi delegates, some of who wanted to caucus off the convention floor and vote to scrap the unit rule in advance of the pivotal

The report was attributed to Rogers C. B. Morton, Ford's campaign manager, who immediately denied it.

"I said we weren't going to write off anything but that some states would be easier." the shirt-sleeved Morton said on the convention floor, "I'm not going to write off anything. Hell, I'm a southerner myself."

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A YOUTHFUL campaigner stumps for the President in Kansas City Tuesday, while Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, meets the press to discuss bribery charges lodged by Ford and Reagan delegates.

(Photos by Bob Finch)

\$16 million budget proposed by Dist. 59

A tentative budget calling for \$16 million in expenditures for the 1976-77 school year in Elk Grove Township Dist 39 is on display at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The budget reflects a 2.93 per cent increase in expenditures from last year's \$15.6 million budget. It also includes budget cuts totaling about \$750,000 approved by the board in

The district anticipates receiving \$15 million in revenue from property taxes, state aid and other sources, a 5.93 per cent increase from last year's projected revenue of \$14.3 million AUTHOUGH THE district anticipates a \$950.671 deficit, it plans to borrow \$7 million from the working cash fund for the education fund and \$1 million in tax anticipation warrants for the building fund.

The education fund is budgeted for \$11.2 million, a 3.8 per cent drop from last year's budget of \$11.6 million. However, last year's budget figure included teachers' salary increases for the 1975-76 school year, which still are being negotiated for this year.

The building fund calls for expenditures of \$1.36 million, a \$2,980 decrease from last year's budget.

Other funds are budgeted as fol-

cent increase from last year's \$41,683,

. Bond and interest fund, \$2.5 million compared to last year's \$2.3 mil- \$737,818.

• Transportation fund, \$727,832, a

1.22 per cent drop from last year's

· Retirement fund, \$269,000 compared to last year's \$276,250. The board will take action on the

budget at the Sept. 20 meeting.

MSD plant brings legal challenge

Des Plaines will take legal steps to halt construction at the Metropolitan Sanitary District's O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant that led to contamination of private wells along Oak-

The Dcs Plaines City Council has

authorized Robert DiLeonardi, corporation counsel, to seek either an injunction in Cook County Circuit Court or file complaints with the Illinois pollution Control Board and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to stop the work. The city could explore

one or all three legal avenues, said Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the council's judiciary committee.

The city is seeking to prevent the MSD's contractors from drilling and pumping cement into shafts at the (Continued on Page 4)

Detailed planning begins for flu-shot clinics

by KURT BAER

Detailed planning has begun for the swine flu immunization clinics that will be set up in the Northwest suburbs this fall.

Some volunteers who will run the mass immunization clinics met this week at Hoffman Estates High School with Dr. Colette Rasmussen, head of preventive medicine in the Cook county Dept. of Public Health.

At least 800,000 Northwest suburban residents are expected to get flu shots in October at public health clinics throughout the area. The exact dutes for immunizations in the Northwest suburbs have not yet been announced.

MONDAY'S PLANNING meeting provided a glimpse of what persons who line up for (lu shots can expect:

• Lines both inside and outside each clinic site are anticipated. It is estimated that some clinics will immunize 10,000 people a day and plans for giving the shots as quickly as possible will be followed. Most clinics will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

• Everyone getting a shot will have to sign an "informed consent form" which explains the shot, its probable side effects and possible complications. The form will ask for name, address, age, sex and signature of each person.

Signing the informed consent form does not waive a person's rights to file a lawsuit in the event of a severe reaction to the shot, Rasmussen said. But it should help to minimize suits,

Health officials play down the possi-

bility of side effects from the shot. In field tests, only 1 per cent of those immunized had any significant reaction, they say.

· At least two and at most clinics three high-pressure injector guns will be used to give the shots. Acetone, similar to alcohol but faster drying, will be used to clean each arm before

• A doctor and medical consultants will be available at each clinic to answer questions about the vaccine. Persons who are allergic to eggs or feathers, who have a fever or who have had some other vaccine within the past two weeks will not be given shots. Children also will not be immunized although the cut off age has not yet been announced.

· After the shot, each person will

get what Rasmussen calls a "congratulations form" that explains the vaccine he has received.

Cook County will have use of the state-owned injector guns for just 12 days which means each clinic has to be operated with maximum efficiency, she says.

Each clinic will need 200 nonprofessional and 40 professional volunteers. Each volunteer will have an assigned job calculated to keep the line mov-

PERSONS OVER AGE 65 will get their shot at special clinics set up by each township in Cook County. The elderly will get a shot that not only protects them against swine flu, but against other strains of flu as well. Nonelderly persons will be immunized

only against swine flu, which has been officially renamed A New Jersey flu after Ft. Dix, N.J., where an Army recruit died from the disease in February.

Persons who reoutinely get a flu shot from their family doctor are advised that the vaccine for multiple strains of flu likely will not be available this winter except for senior citizens, Rasmussen said.

Swine flu vaccine will be available to private doctors if there is any of it left after the public clinics have been held, she said.

Officials are planning to end the mass immunizations no later than mod-November. The vaccine takes two to three weeks to become effective. The flu is expected to hit around mid-December.

Totten linked in rumors of bribery

by STEVE BROWN Herald political reporter

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Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said the MSD's action is "outrageous."

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Dist. 59 wrapup

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Last week residents along the street reported that cement from the grouting had clogged their plumbing and polluted their drinking water. The city opened a fire hydrant on the block and the MSD provided bottled water to residents while their water

cleared of the sediment. CITY ENVIRONMENTAL Officer Philip Lindahl took samples of the

contaminated water for testing, but results will be not be available until Friday. He said the greatest damage appears to be to plumbing and appliances in the residents' homes.

Robert Ansani, assistant chief engineer in the MSD's construction department, said the problem probably has corrected itself. He said cement from the initial grouting has solidified, sealing off the shafts.

However, city officials are not con-

Mayor Charles J. Bolek said the city will act in the best interest of the homeowners.

"We're looking for a 100 per cent solution to the problem for the residents involved," he said. "Their internal water system is pretty well clogged. We want to prevent a reoccurrence."



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Students receiving special help through the Elk Grove Township

Robert Bertnick, reading clinician, presented a report to the

According to the report, students involved in the clinic improved

by one year in vocabulary and comprehension on the Gates Mac-

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Students included in the program were about two years behind

their peers and were expected to grow about one-half year in

reading skills. The test scores show the average growth in the various reading skills. About 50 students received the individ-

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ing comprehension on the Woodcock reading test.

The committee's recommendations include: Consolidate instruction to a central school location rather than

at all schools throughout the district. • Develop a program to involve parents in music education.

· Develop a method of selecting students for the string pro-· Encourage private lessons for students during the second year

of school instruction. · Work toward a student-teacher ratio of 120 students per teach-

abou \$200 per student. · Continue recruiting students in the fourth and fifth grade.

• Investigate including the string program as part of the district's gifted program. The board plans to take action on the recommendations after receiving information about the possibility of implementing the suggested program this fall.

\$72,000 bilingual ed grant

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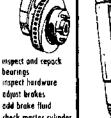
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Rules victory gives Ford the edge

Reagan still unshaken, but defeat appears likely

Republican convention Tuesday rejected Ronald Reagan's proposal to make President Ford name his running mate by morning and handed Ford a major - perhaps decisive nomination eve victory.

In a raucous, rowdy nighttime session that reflected the high stakes involved, the Florida delegation cast the deciding "no" votes that put Ford's jubilant forces safely past the majority needed to defeat Reagan in their crucial test of delegate strength

The outcome seemed to tighten Ford's grip on the nomination and leave Reagan in a desperate position less than 24 hours before the presidential nomination vote that ends their bitter struggle for party supremacy.

Shortly before the convention rules vote. UPI's fatest delegate tally gave Ford 1.144 delegate votes - 14 more than the 1.130 needed to nominate and Reagan 1.041, with 74 still uncom-

THE REAGAN proposal, delayed in the offering and debate by noisy partisan demonstrations, scuffling, flaring tempers and a rebellion in the Mississippi delegation, would have forced Ford to divulge the name of his prospective running mate before Wednesday night's nomination ballot.

The Reagan strategy was to demonstrate to wavering delegates that Ford could be beaten in a showdown and to trigger wholesale, prenomination defections by Ford delegates displeased by whomever the President chose for his ticket.

Even in defeat on the rules issue, however. Reagan was conceding nothing. His camp was insisting it could spring massive, hidden delegate strength in the Northeast when presidestial nomination balloting began.

Reagan convention manager Lyn Notaiger said before the ballot, "It's over only it we lose tomorrow, and I don't intend to lose tomorrow

BEFORE AND DURING the debate on the rules proposal. Ford and Reagan delegates staged noisy, pro tracted shouting matches on behalf of their candidates. One Roagan delegate from Clah ripped out the command hotline telephone of a Ford New York floor lieutenant Richard Rosen-

Vice President Nelson Rockfeller yanked the placard out of the hand of a Rengan supporter who brandished it

Going into the first, pivotal convention floor fight between the rival forces. Reagan suffered a sévere setback when the Mississippi delegation decided to east all 30 votes for Ford on the vice presidential rule issue.

Reagan picked up four delegates during day-long trips to delegations, including Mississippi's, but Ford added 14 to his total.

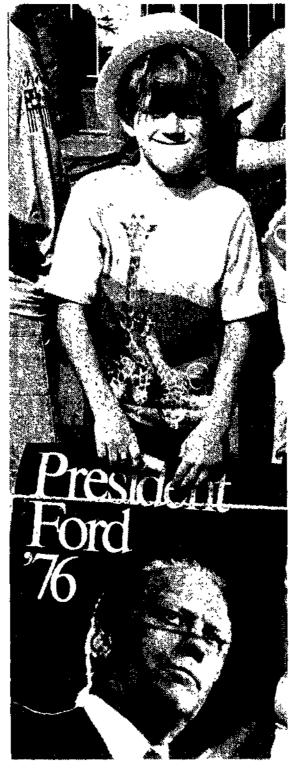
AN ALABAMA newspaper report that Ford would write off the "cotton south" in the presidential campaign angered Mississippi delegates, some of who wanted to caucus off the convention floor and vote to scrap the unit rule in advance of the pivotal floor fight

The report was attributed to Rogers C. B. Morton, Ford's campaign manager, who immediately denied it.

"I said we weren't going to write off anything but that some states would be easier." the shirt-sleeved Morton said on the convention floor. "I'm not going to write off anything. Hell, I'm a southerner myself."

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A YOUTHFUL campaigner stumps for the President in Konsas City Tuesday, while Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, meets the press to discuss bribery charges lodged by Ford and Reagan delegates.

(Photos by Bob Finch)

Interest rate drop anticipated

Credit change possible Hoffman boon

by DAVE GALANTI

Hoffmon Estates residents may save money in future years necause the village's credit rating has im-

The rating recently increased from "Baa" to "A" by Moody's investors Services of New York, tells investors there's less risk in Hoffman Estates bonds and, in theory, will reduce the interest rate the village must pay.

The reevaluation by Moody's, a company that rates municipal finan-

cial status, came after about nine months of "pestering" by Finance Director Keith Wendland. The reevaluation was the first complete review by the company since at least 1972, although less complete annual checks are made, Wendland said.

STANDARD AND Poors Corp. of New York, another company that issues municipal financial ratings, also has contacted the village for review information. Wendland said.

Although Holfman Estates is not considering a bond issue, Wendland said, the rating shows that the village has displayed "sound financial planning." He said the rating is achieved by studying the village's tax base, total debt as a percentage of assessed valuation, type of sophisticated planning for future development and other factors.

He said that based on interest rataes at the end of June, the city would save \$37,125 in interest payments based on a typical bond issue of \$1.5 million over a 10-year period. Wendland added that interest rates

are fluctuating, and the difference between the two ratings would be even higher today.

The \$37.125 figure was based on interest rates of 6.45 per cent for a "Baa" rating and a 6 per cent interest charge for an "A" rating, he said.

MOODY'S "A" rating is No. 3 on its list of nine. Bonds bearing the rating 'possess many favorable investment attributes" and the security of the investment is "adequate," Moody's

In contrast, fourth-ranking "Baa" bonds "are neither highly protected nor poorly secured" and may be "imreliable over any great length of time," Moody's says.

Wendland said if the city does not decide in the future to hold a bond issse, the credit rating will have no real effect on the village. But he said the village was still happy to receive the rating because "it's much easier to get a rating change now than right before we may need it."

Detailed planning begins for flu-shot clinics

by KURT BAER

Detailed planning has begun for the swine flu immunization clinics that will be set up in the Northwest subturbs this tall.

Some volunteers who will run the mass immunization clinics met this week at Hoffman Estates High School with Dr. Colette Rasmussen, head of preventive medicine in the Cook county Dept. of Public Health.

At least 800,000 Northwest suburban residents are expected to get flu shots in October at public health clinics throughout the area. The exact dates for immunizations in the Northwest suburbs have not yet been announced.

MONDAY'S PLANNING meeting provided a glimpse of what persons who line up for flu shots can expect:

· Lines both inside and outside each clinic site are anticipated. It is estimated that some clinics will immunize 10,000 people a day and plans for giving the shots as quickly as possible will be followed. Most clinics will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

· Everyone getting a shot will have to sign an "informed consent form" which explains the shot, its probable side effects and possible complications. The form will ask for name, address, age, sex and signature of each person.

Signing the informed consent form does not waive a person's rights to file a lawsuit in the event of a severe reaction to the shot, Rasmussen said. But it should help to minimize suits,

Health officials play down the possi-

bility of side effects from the shot. In get what Rasmussen calls a "confield tests, only 1 per cent of those immunized had any significant reaction, they say,

· At least two and at most clinics three high-pressure injector guns will be used to give the shots. Acetone. similar to alcohol but faster drying, will be used to clean each arm before

the shot · A doctor and medical consultants will be available at each clinic to answer questions about the vaccine. Persons who are allergic to eggs or feathers, who have a fever or who have had some other vaccine within the past two weeks will not be given shots. Children also will not be immunized although the cut off age has not

yet been announced. • After the shot, each person will gratulations form" that explains the vaccine he has received.

Cook County will have use of the state-owned injector guns for just 12 days which means each clinic has to be operated with maximum efficiency, she says.

Each clinic will need 200 nonprofessional and 40 professional volunteers. Each volunteer will have an assigned job calculated to keep the line mov-

PERSONS OVER AGE 65 will get their shot at special clinics set up by each township in Cook County. The elderly will get a shot that not only protects them against swine flu, but against other strains of flu as well. Nonelderly persons will be immunized only against swine flu, which has been officially renamed A New Jersey flu after Ft. Dix, N.J., where an Army recruit died from the disease in Feb-

Persons who reoutinely get a flu shot from their family doctor are advised that the vaccine for multiple strains of flu likely will not be available this winter except for senior citizens, Rasmussen said.

Swine flu vaccine will be available to private doctors if there is any of it left after the public clinics have been held, she said.

Officials are planning to end the mass immunizations no later than mod-November. The vaccine takes two to three weeks to become effective. The flu is expected to hit around

Totten linked in rumors of bribery

by STEVE BROWN Herald political reporter

KANSAS CITY - State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, was implicated Tuesday in the expanding controversy surrounding reports of attempted bribes involving Illinois delegates attending the Republican National Convention here.

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The controversy expanded as for-mer Gov. Richard Ogilvie, chairman of the state delegation, revealed that another Ford delegate had reported Reagan's supporters offered bribes, and a Reagan delegate from southern Illinois said that he had signed an affidavit alleging that a high-ranking Ford campaign official offered to help finance a Downstate congressional campaign n exchange for support for the President.

U.S. ATTY. Bert C. Hern of the western District of Missouri told a news conference here that he is taking the allegations seriously and has asked the FBI to investigate. Hern said he could not predict how long an investigation might take.

The Herald also has learned that Hern had planned to use wiretaps to bug one Ford delegate from Chicago in an attempt to gather evidence that the bribery attempts had been made.

Two sources close to Ogilive said the plan was dropped after the former Illinois governor disclosed the alleged bribe attempts Monday at a news con-

Mrs. Goodlow told reporters Monday that a man, believed to be a Reagan supporter, offered her a ride on Sunday and then proceeded to offer \$2,500 to pay for convention-related

expenses if she would back Reagan. TOTTEN INSISTED Mrs. Goodlow asked him on Sunday morning for a ride from the Holiday Inn Gardens Hotel in Kansas City, Kansas to the Hilton Plaza Inn. The two hotels are where the Illinois delegation is

Totten admitted that he introduced himself to Mrs. Goodlow because she was "one of the Ford delegates I had not talked to about supporting Gov. Reagan.

"I asked her if she could switch her support to Reagan and she said God would guide her decision. I told her that was pretty stiff competition." Totten said.

Totten told The Herald Monday night that he did not know Mrs. Goodlow and did not know who was involved in the alleged bribe offers.

ON TUESDAY, he said, "I had met her once. I don't know how she concluded that we offered her anything from the conversation we had in the car." Totten said, adding that he and Mrs. Goodlow, a widow, were the only occupants in the car. Totten was unable to explain why his recollection of the incident changed overnight.

Mrs. Goodlow said Tuesday night (Continued on page 5)

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The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education awarded a bid of \$5,245 to G & S Concrete, Inc. for construction of a sidewalk at Nerge School in Roselle. It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Herald that the board was advertising for bids.

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by STEVE BROWN

Herald political reporter

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gates attending the Republican Na-

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tempted to bribe her, an automobile

Totten insisted that he did not offer

Marie Goodlow, a Ford delegate from

Chicago, any payment, but he did ask

her to switch her support from Ford

The controversy expanded as for-

mer Gov. Richard Ogilvie, chairman

of the state delegation, revealed that another Ford delegate had reported

Reagan's supporters offered bribes,

and a Reagan delegate from southern

Illinois said that he had signed an af-

fidavit alleging that a high-ranking

Ford campaign official offered to help

finance a Downstate congressional

campaign n exchange for support

U.S. ATTY. Bert C. Hern of the

western District of Missouri told a

news conference here that he is taking the allegations seriously and has

asked the FBI to investigate. Hern

said he could not predict how long an

The Herald also has learned that

Hern had planned to use wiretaps to

bug one Ford delegate from Chicago

in an attempt to gather evidence that

Two sources close to Ogilive said

the plan was dropped after the former

Illinois governor disclosed the alleged

bribe attempts Monday at a news con-

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gan supporter, offered her a ride on

Sunday and then proceeded to offer

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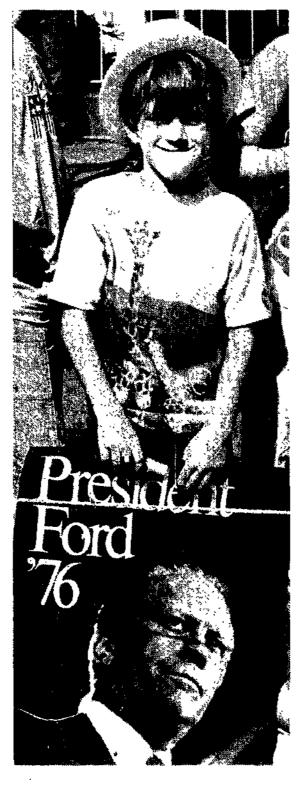
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(Photos by Bob Finch)

Residents to protest Kirchoff Rd. project

A group of Rolling Meadows residents and the Winthrop Village Homeowners Assn. plan to object Sept. 7 to a proposed development at Kirchoff Road and California Avenue.

Spokesmen for the homeowners association said, "the project will destroy the character of the neighbor-

"We oppose the development because it will increase existing drainage problems and create additional water problems," said Mr. and Mrs. John Theeke, 4701 Thorntree Ave.

OTHER HOMEOWNERS on nearby Benton Street and Kirchoff Road said they plan to attend a public hearing on the project because they object to apartment housing.

Palatine developers Charles Pettrone and John Canna have petitioned Rolling Meadows for annexation and rezoning of the three-acre tract on the southwest corner of the intersection.

City officials set a 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 annexation hearing at city hall, 3900 Kirchoff Rd. A special zoning commission headed by Ald. Thomas Waldron, 3rd, was recently appointed by Mayor Roland J. Meyer to conduct the hearing.

Pettrone and Canno were unavailable for comment.

HOWEVER, IN preliminary talks with members of the city public

works committee, the developers have said they plan to build attached single-family housing and seek rezoning from single-family to planned unit

Petitions protesting the Elk Grove

Township Dist. 59 unit school district

movement have been signed by more

than 140 Rolling Meadows High School

The petitions are being sent to Cook

more than one dwelling unit, each building would be owned by one person and the individual units would not be sold separately, they said.

The developers have not discussed Although the buildings could house the density of the development but

Students sign unit protest petition

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County Schools Supt. Richard Mart-

wick to encourage him to block the

movement, said Beverly Yelton,

mother of one of the students who cir-

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three-bedroom apartments. The proposed development is directly across from the Mitchell

during the past month throughout the

Juliette Low School area in Arlington

Heights. If the unit district reaches

the referendum stage and is approved

by the voters, high school students liv-

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support to Reagan and she said God would guide her decision. I told her that was pretty stiff competition, Totten said. Totten told The Herald Monday

night that he did not know Mrs. Goodlow and did not know who was involved in the alleged bribe offers.

ON TUESDAY, he said, "I had met her once. I don't know how she concluded that we offered her anything from the conversation we had in the car." Totten said, adding that he and Mrs. Goodlow, a widow, were the only occupants in the car. Totten was unable to explain why his recollection of the incident changed overnight.

Mrs. Goodlow said Tuesday night (Continued on page 5)

Detailed planning begins for flu-shot clinics

students.

by KURT BAER

Detailed planning has begun for the swine the immunization clinics that will be set up in the Northwest suburbs this fall.

Some volunteers who will run the mass unmunization clinics met this week at Hoffman Estates High School with Dr. Colette Rasmussen, head of preventive medicine in the Cook county Dept. of Public Health.

At least 800,000 Northwest suburban residents are expected to get flu shots in October at public health clinics throughout the area. The exact dates for immunizations in the Northwest suburbs have not yet been announced.

MONDAY'S PLANNING meeting provided a glimpse of what persons who line up for flu shots can expect:

• Lines both inside and outside each clinic site are anticipated. It is estimated that some clinics will immunize 10,000 people a day and plans for giving the shots as quickly as possible will be followed. Most clinics will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

 Everyone getting a shot will have to sign an "informed consent form" which explains the shot, its probable side effects and possible complications. The form will ask for name, address, age, sex and signature of each person.

Signing the informed consent form does not waive a person's rights to file a lawsuit in the event of a severe reaction to the shot, Rasmussen said. But it should help to minimize suits,

she said. Health officials play down the possifield tests, only 1 per cent of those immunized had any significant reac-

tion, they say. · At least two and at most clinics three high-pressure injector guns will be used to give the shots. Acetone, similar to alcohol but faster drying, will be used to clean each arm before the shot

 A doctor and medical consultants will be available at each clinic to answer questions about the vaccine. Persons who are allergic to eggs or feathers, who have a fever or who have had some other vaccine within the past two weeks will not be given shots. Children also will not be immunized although the cut off age has not yet been announced.

• After the shot, each person will

bility of side effects from the shot. In get what Rasmussen calls a "congratulations form" that explains the vaccine he has received.

> Cook County will have use of the state-owned injector guns for just 12 days which means each clinic has to be operated with maximum efficieney, she says.

Each clinic will need 200 nonprofessional and 40 professional volunteers. Each volunteer will have an assigned job calculated to keep the line mov-

PERSONS OVER AGE 65 will get their shot at special clinics set up by each township in Cook County. The elderly will get a shot that not only protects them against swine flu, but against other strains of flu as well. Nonelderly persons will be immunized only against swine flu, which has been officially renamed A New Jersey flu after Ft. Dix. N.J., where an Army recruit died from the disease in February.

Persons who reoutinely get a flu shot from their family doctor are advised that the vaccine for multiple strains of flu likely will not be available this winter except for senior citizens. Rasmussen said.

Swine flu vaccine will be available to private doctors if there is any of it left after the public clinics have been held, she said.

Officials are planning to end the mass immunizations no later than mod-November. The vaccine takes two to three weeks to become effective. The flu is expected to hit around mid-December.

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Howlett wins day in court: judge

A judge ruled Tuesday that Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett be given his day in court to answer charges his consultant's job with the Sun Steel Co. constituted a conflict of interest. Judge Raymond K. Berg of the Cook County Circuit Court set Sept. 1 for a hearing on the case and instructed attorneys to speed up the filing of briofs. Berg denied a motion to dismiss a suit Howlett had filed against Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and Scott's special assistant Marvin K. Burt. In the suit, Howlett asked the court to declare his \$15,000 job with Sun Steel was not in conflict with his official duties. He also asked that he be allowed to keep his pay from Sun Steel. In denying Scott's motion, Berg said Howlett "out of common decency, fairness and justice, has the right to have that (conflict) charge aired in public prior to the election." Howlett is the Democratic candidate for governor.

Sentence stays for Nixon aide

A. U.S. district court judge Tuesday refused to reduce the jail sentence of former President Richard M. Nixon's 1968 Illinois campaign manager convicted of bank fraud. William H. Rentschler, the 50-year-old former Nixon campaign worker and one-time golden boy of the Republican party, asked U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland to either reduce the one-year-and-one-day sentence or place him in a work-release program. In turning down the request made by defense attorney George J. Cotsirilos, Judge Kirkland said he had thought a great deal about the case and suspected he might have been too lenient in sentencing Rentschler, who is now serving his term at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago.

Minister charged with tax fraud

A Harvey minister and his wife were arrested Tuesday and charged with attempting to cheat the state out of thousands of dollars of tax rebates to senior and disabled citizens, Illinois Revenue Director Robert H. Allphin said. The Rev. John E. Coulter, Jr., and his wife, Annie, both 24, were arrested by Illinois Dept. of Revenue agents and a Harvey police officer. Each was charged with 19 counts of preparing fraudulent circuit breaker applications in 1976. Under Illinois' circuit breaker law, tax relief cash grants paid to senior and disabled citieens are based on a ratio of income to rent or property tax paid during the year. Allphin said the Coulters allegedly prepared and submitted to the state fraudulent circuit breaker applications on behalf of about 130 Harvey area senior and disabled citizens.

Pair indicted in loan scheme

Two Britons were indicted by a Chicago federal grand jury Tuesday for allegedly collecting about \$200,000 from American loan applicants without any intention of arranging any loans. Mark Edwin Willies, 48, and Donald George Redwood, 43, were named in a seven-count indictment that charged them with conspiracy, wire fraud and bringing stolen money from Chicago to London.

Illinois briefs

Building funds OKd by Walker

Legislation allowing several cities to build municipal auditoriums with largely state funds was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Daniel Walker. The legislation replaces a law tossed out by the Illinois Supreme Court on grounds it failed to "set forth completely" parts of state law it changed. Under the bill, the state will pay up to \$20 million, three-fourths a project's cost or a percentage of the property value encompassed by a convention or exposition authority, whichever is less. Walker's action means five civic centers — in Springfield, Aurora, Rockford, Peoria and the metropolitan East St. Louis area - can be built at once. Walker aides said Springfield is entitled to \$9.3 million, Aurora \$10 million and Peoria, Rockford and the East St. Louis area \$20 million each.

Livestock take top price at fair

All championship livestock at the Illinois State Fair sold for record prices Tuesday, including a new high of \$10,750 for the grand champion steer, owned by Noelle Flesner, 7, Augusta. Noelie, the darling of the auction, was sitting on the lap of George Pasquel, a Peoria restaurant food and equipment supplier, when he made the winning bid and bought the 1,195-pound Simmental-Hereford for \$550 over the previous record set in 1972. Pasquel also bought last year's grand champion. Another record was set in the sale of a 280-pound Duroc barrow owned by Ann Rayburn, 17, Dewey. It went for \$12,600 topping the \$10,500 1973 record. Other records included the sale of a grand champion Suffolk lamb for \$3,700, \$700 more than the top price in 1974. A pen of broilers, a new class last year, sold for \$2,700, \$700 more than the 1974 record. The final category, new this year, was for a rabbit meat trio, auctioned for \$275.

Rule changes require notice: bill

Five more state agencies must give 30-days public notice before adopting new rules or changing old ones under bills signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Daniel Walker. The agencies are the Dangerous Drugs Commission, the Board of Vocational Rehabilitation and the departments of aging, public health and children and family services. The law already applies to the Dept. of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

Man. 65. charged in robbery

Donald Walker, 65, of Springfield, was arrested Tuesday and charged with the armed robbery of more than \$6,000 Saturday from an Eagle food store in Galesburg. Galesburg police Monday night obtained arrest warrants charging Walker and Gary Wayne Richards with armed robbery. Richards was being sought. Sangamon County sheriff's police and two Galesburg police officers made the arrest at Walker's home in Springfield. They said more than \$2,000 from the robbery was recovered in his home.

EBI makes interstate arrest

Charles Nels Axelson, 32, sought on federal charges of interstate transportation of stolen property and escape, was arrested Tuesday at State Park, a suburb of East St. Louis, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said. Victor R. Schaefer, special agent in charge of the Springfield division of the FBI, said Axelson is a resident of Missouri and was charged Sept. 17 1975, with transporting stolen farm implements from Richland, Iowa, to Clark County, Missouri. Schaefer said Axelson was arrested last March 9 in Madison County. Missouri, and escaped shortly after his arrest from the Scott County, Missouri, jail.

Water shortage discussion today

In an effort to encourage continued water conservation, Rolling Meadows city officials have scheduled a public meeting for 7:30 p.m. today to discuss the critical water shortage in the Northwest suburbs.

The city's water department, administrative and professional staffs will attend the session at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central

John Hennessy, public works superintendent, said residents "who have any questions about the city's growing water problem, water supply and system or its plans for an alternate water source should attend the ses-

The city has banned sprinkling lawns and gardens with the exception of newly sodded or seeded lawns. Residents may apply for special permits by contacting the public works department, 3200 Central Rd.

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PRESENTLY THE water

servation effort is based on voluntary cooperation. The city has ticketed two businesses, but residents have not been ticketed.

Although the city has not adopted a specific sprinkling ordinance that would set fines, officials are reviewing such an ordinance.

Because Hennessy has declared an emergency, the city has the power under a general ordinance to ticket offenders. However fines must be set by court action.

Because residents have cooperated with the sprinkling ban and other suggested water conservation methods, the city is pumping far less water. Hennessy said.

Rolling Meadows and other suburban wells is dangerously low, according to

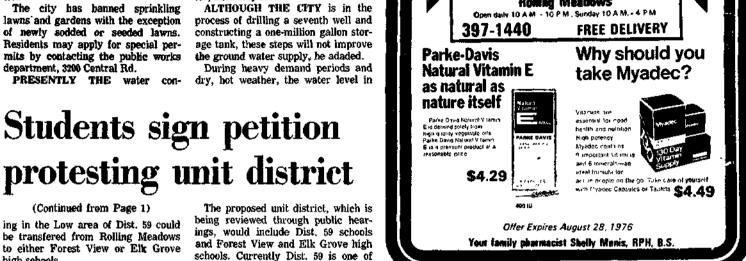
The city's wells cannot be lowered further without shutting them down and installing larger pumps and mo-

LOWERING THE wells might offer temporary solution to the water shortage, but it would cause a more rapid depletion of the underground water source.

The new well is designed to reach a greater depth, but city officials are urging residents to conserve water to make the underground supply last longer while they work to obtain Lake Michigan water from Chicago.

Hennessy said "water department staff will attend tonight's session to explain in detail the present system, plans for its improvement and the city's plan to obtain an alternate water





we who are the only people directly affected by this change. We wish to state we want to remain in High School Dist. 214." Parks schedule fishing derby

for youngsters Fish and the pond will be supplied by the Rolling Meadows Park District for the 10 a.m. Sept. 18 fishing derby, but girls and boys who plan on entering the derby must supply their own poles and bait.

The fishing derby is for boys and girls 10 and older at Kimball Hill Pond. The pond is located in the northern end of Kimball Park directly south of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchoff Rd.

The entrance to the park is located at the west end of the shopping center parking lot.

A Halloween Party is set for 1 p.m. Oct. 23. The party is free and will be in the sports complex, 3600 Owl Dr.

Another special event planned for youngsters and adults is the Nov. 6 Turkey Trot. The first race starts at 9 a.m., with racers competing for tur-

An aikido demonstration will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 13 at the sports complex. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

A 1 p.m. Dec. 18 Christmas party will also be held with Santa Claus expected as a guest.

Man, 29, arrested in fork-lift theft

Elk Grove Village police, aided by Illinos Bureau of Investigation agents, arrested a village man in Chicago Tuesday on charges involving the theft of three fork-lift trucks val-

Police arrested John Thomas Ryan, 29, of 8439 Catherine Ct., and charged him with possession of two of three fork-lifts stolen March 4 from the Allis-Chalmers dealership, 1161 Mc-Cabe Dr., Elk Grove Village.

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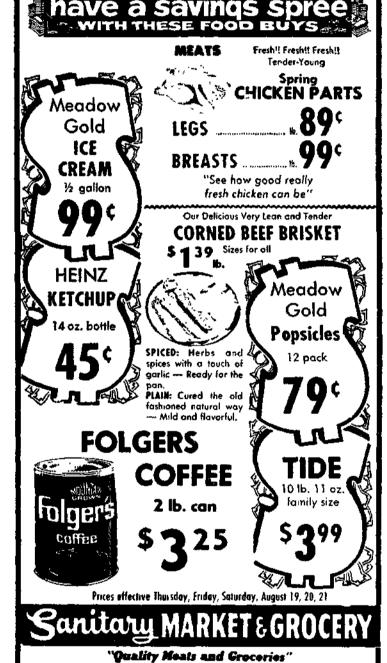
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History museum flyer to be out Thursday

A brockure describing the Palatine Historical Society museum is expected to be ready Thursday for use in the campaign to raise funds to re-

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Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, chairman of the historical society's museum development committee, said the brochure will be mailed to foundations and other businesses from whom the committee hopes to solicit funds. He said he will meet Thursday night with representatives of the Palatine Jaycees and distribute the brochure in an effort to get funds from the organization.

Jones said he also plans a meeting with members of the committee Thursday night to discuss the fundraising effort to date.

THE GROUP HAS raised an estimated \$10,000 toward its goal of \$44,000. The money will be used to refurbish and remodel the 104-year-old house at 224 E. Palatine Rd. which was purchased earlier this year by the historical society to serve as a museum.

The committee has set a Labor Day target for raising most if not all the amount needed. The brochure will be a major part of the fund-raising campaign. Jones said, and also can be used later as a general information booklet about the museum.

The brochure is being prepared at no cost through arrangements made by Francis Regan, a committee mem-

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Jones said official stationery for the museum also is being prepared in

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Village ordinance requires homeowners to pay the cost of sewer re-(Continued on Page 4)

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Two sources close to Ogilive said the plan was dropped after the former Illinois governor disclosed the alleged bribe attempts Monday at a news conference.

Mrs. Goodlow told reporters Monday that a man, believed to be a Reagan supporter, offered her a ride on Sunday and then proceeded to offer \$2,500 to pay for convention-related

TOTTEN INSISTED Mrs. Goodlow asked him on Sunday morning for a ride from the Holiday Inn Gardens Hotel in Kansas City, Kansas to the Hilton Plaza Inn. The two hotels are where the Illinois delegation is housed.

expenses if she would back Reagan.

Totten admitted that he introduced himself to Mrs. Goodlow because she was "one of the Ford delegates I had not talked to about supporting Gov.

"I asked her if she could switch her support to Reagan and she said God would guide her decision. I told her that was pretty stiff competition," Totten said. Totten told The Herald Monday

night that he did not know Mrs. Goodlow and did not know who was involved in the alleged bribe offers.

ON TUESDAY, he said, "I had met her once. I don't know how she concluded that we offered her anything from the conversation we had in the car." Totten said, adding that he and Mrs. Goodlow, a widow, were the only occupants in the car. Totten was unable to explain why his recollection of the incident changed overnight.

Mrs. Goodlow said Tuesday night (Continued on page 5)

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Howlett wins day in court: judge

A judge ruled Tuesday that Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett be given his day in court to answer charges his consultant's job with the Sun Steel Co. constituted a conflict of interest. Judge Raymond K. Berg of the Cook County Circuit Court set Sept. 1 for a hearing on the case and instructed attorneys to speed up the filing of briefs. Berg denied a motion to dismiss a suit Howlett had filed against Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and Scott's special assistant Marvin K. Burt. In the suit, Howlett asked the court to declare his \$15,000 job with Sun Steel was not in conflict with his official duties. He also asked that he be allowed to keep his pay from Sun Steel. In denying Scott's motion, Berg said Howlett "out of common decency, fairness and justice, has the right to have that (conflict) charge aired in public prior to the election." Howlett is the Democratic candidate for governor.

Sentence stays for Nixon aide

A. U.S. district court judge Tuesday refused to reduce the jail sentence of former President Richard M. Nixon's 1968 Illinois campaign manager convicted of bank fraud. William H. Rentschler, the 50-year-old former Nixon campaign worker and one-time golden boy of the Republican party, asked U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland to either reduce the one-year-and-one-day sentence or place him in a work-release program. In turning down the request made by defense attorney George J. Cotsirilos, Judge Kirkland said he had thought a great deal about the case and suspected he might have been too lenient in sentencing Rentschler, who is now serving his term at the Metropolitan Correctional Cen-

Minister charged with tax fraud

A Harvey minister and his wife were arrested Tuesday and charged with attempting to cheat the state out of thousands of dollars of tax rebates to senior and disabled citizens, Illinois Revenue Director Robert H. Allphin said. The Rev. John E. Coulter, Jr., and his wife, Annie, both 24, were arrested by Illinois Dept. of Revenue agents and a Harvey police officer. Each was charged with 19 counts of preparing fraudulent circuit breaker applications in 1976. Under Illinois' circuit breaker law, tax relief cash grants paid to senior and disabled citizens are based on a ratio of income to rent or property tax paid during the year. Allphin said the Coulters allegedly prepared and submitted to the state fraudulent circuit breaker applications on behalf of about 130 Harvey area senior and disabled citizens.

Pair indicted in loan scheme

Two Britons were indicted by a Chicago federal grand jury Tuesday for allegedly collecting about \$200,000 from American loan applicants without any intention of arranging any loans. Mark Edwin Willies, 48. and Donald George Redwood, 43, were named in a seven-count indictment that charged them with conspiracy, wire fraud and bringing stolen money from Chicago to London.

Illinois briefs

Building funds OKd by Walker

Legislation allowing several cities to build municipal auditoriums with largely state funds was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Daniel Walker. The legislation replaces a law tossed out by the Illinois Supreme Court on grounds it failed to "set forth completely" parts of state law it changed. Under the bill, the state will pay up to \$20 million, three-fourths a project's cost or a percentage of the property value encompassed by a convention or exposition authority, whichever is less. Walker's action means five Springfield, Aurora, Rockford, metropolitan East St. Louis area - can be built at once. Walker aides said Springfield is entitled to \$9.3 million, Aurora \$10 million and Peoria. Rockford and the East St. Louis area \$20 million each.

Livestock take top price at fair

All championship livestock at the Illinois State Fair sold for record prices Tuesday, including a new high of \$10,750 for the grand champion steer, owned by Noelle Flesner, 7, Augusta. Noelle, the darling of the auction, was sitting on the lap of George Pasquel, a Peoria restaurant food and equipment supplier, when he made the winning bid and bought the 1,195-pound Simmental-Hereford for \$550 ever the previous record set in 1972, Pasquel also bought fast year's grand champion. Another record was set in the sale of a 280-pound Duroc barrow owned by Ann Rayburn, 17. Dewey. It went for \$12,600 topping the \$10,500 1973 record. Other records included the sale of a grand champion Suffolk lamb for \$3,700, \$700 more than the top price in 1974. A pen of broilers, a new class last year, sold for \$2,700, \$700 more than the 1974 record. The final category, new this year, was for a rabbit meat trio,

Rule changes require notice: bill

Five more state agencies must give 30-days public notice before adopting new rules or changing old ones under bills signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Daniel Walker. The agencies are the Dangerous Drugs Commission, the Board of Vocational Rehabilitation and the departments of aging, public health and children and family services. The law already applies to the Dept. of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

Man, 65, charged in robbery

Donald Walker, 65, of Springfield, was arrested Tuesday and charged with the armed robbery of more than \$6,000 Saturday from an Eagle food store in Galesburg. Galesburg police Monday night obtained arrest warrants charging Walker and Gary Wayne Richards with armed robbery. Richards was being sought, Sangamon County sheriff's police and two Galesburg police officers made the arrest at Walker's home in Springfield. They said more than \$2,000 from the robbery was recovered in his home.

FBI makes interstate arrest

Charles Nels Axelson, 32, sought on federal charges of interstate transportation of stolen property and escape, was arrested Tuesday at State Park, a suburb of East St. Louis, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said. Victor R. Schaefer, special agent in charge of the Springfield division of the FBI, said Axelson is a resident of Missouri and was charged Sept. 17 1975, with transporting stolen farm implements from Richland, Iowa, to Clark County, Missouri. Schaefer sald Axelson was arrested last March 9 in Madison County, Missouri, and escaped shortly after his arrest from the Scott County, Missouri, jail.

Recommendation unanimous

Panel OKs Greco live band bid

Tony Greco, owner of Greco's Restaurant and Lounge and the adjoining Top Deck Discotheque, 345 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, has received preliminary approval from the village to have live entertainment at the res-

The planning, building and zoning committee Monday voted unanimously to recommend the village board grant Greco a live entertainment permit. The recommendation came following a unanimous vote of the zoning board recommending the permit be granted.

The zoning board vote was the second on the matter and reversed an earlier vote recommending the permit be denied. The zoning board at first voted against the request because Greco failed to spell out the exact type of live entertainment he planned

to have.

THE COMMITTEE, which first heard the request several weeks ago, directed the zoning board to rehear the matter based on additional information provided by Greco on specific

types of entertainment to be offered. Greco requested permission to have quartet or less, such as a singer or musician; a five-piece combo or less, generally to include a guitar, drums,

organ or piano and horn; and a fourpiece combo or less, with a comedian or magician

The entertainment will be featured Tuesday through Thursday from 8:30 p.m., to 1 a.m. and Friday and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 3 a.m., Greco

The recommendation will be discussed by the village board Monday

Plan unit to urge village to pay for sewer costs

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pairs, but in this case both residents, I. Darlene Doggett, 428 S. Cedar St., and Donald Simpson, 420 S. Cedar St., said the situation existed when they purchased their homes.

Ms. Doggett told the committee she did not feel the work actually was a repair because the sewer system works fine. She said the village should pay for the correction because it was at fault in not discovering the illegal connections when the homes were built in 1959.

VILLAGE MGR. Anton H. Harwig said records from both the building department and the public works department do not clearly show whether an inspection was made at the time of the sewer hookup. He said because there were personnel changes going on in the departments at that time, inspections might not have been

Trustee James L. Shaw said he preferred to see the work done by the village because it appeared the village was at fault. He suggested the problem may have been a human error. "I'd just as soon see this problem corrected at village expense," Shaw

Cost of each sewer correction is about \$500. The village board will consider the committee's request Monday

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Society building fund.

Sept. 26 art, crafts fair

Artists of all media except jewelry are invited to exhibit their work at the second annual arts and crafts fair Sept. 26 sponsored by the Leaning Tower YMCA, 6300 W. Touhy Ave.,

Space to exhibit from 10 a.m. until dusk will cost \$5. For further information, call Grace Lundgren at 774-8515 or Jon Loboda at 463-2019.

Library certificate pickup

Children who have taken part in the Palatine Public Library summer program, Safari '76, may pick up their program certificates Aug. 31 at the library, 500 N. Benton St. The certificates will be available from 9 a.m. to

Registration for the library's preschool story time will be Sept. 1 at the library. Separate classes for 2-yearolds, 21/2-year-olds, 3-year-olds and 31/2to 5-year-olds will be scheduled. Classes will meet Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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Library group gives \$600

The Palatine Friends of the Library have donated \$600 to the Palatine Public Library to purchase additional

Copeland carnival for MD research

Wendy Copeland, 1034 Tulip Way, Palatine, will have a backyard carnival Friday to raise funds for research in muscular dystrophy, a disease that claimed her older sister a year and a half ago

Wendy's carnival will feature a bean bag toss, a puppet show, bowling on the green, a pie toss, marble shoot and a raffle of a stuffed animal.

Heather Copeland will help her sister, with the carnival, which will run from 1 to 5 p.m.

Last year, more than 40,000 carnivals sponsored by children for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. raised \$1.4 mil-

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The group is seeking to increase its membership. Membership forms are available at the library, 500 N. Benton St. Membership fee is \$1 per family.

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reference material for the children's

library. An additional \$250 has been

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The money was raised in part from

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Rules victory gives Ford the edge

Reagan still unshaken, but defeat appears likely

Republican convention Tuesday rejected Ronald Reagan's proposal to make President Ford name his running mate by morning and handed Ford a major - perhaps decisive nonitnation eve victory.

In a raucous, rowdy nighttime session that reflected the high stakes involved, the Florida delegation cast the deciding "no" votes that put Ford's jubilant forces safely past the majority needed to defeat Reagan in their crucial test of delegate strength

The outcome seemed to lighten Ford's grip on the nomination and leave Reagan in a desperate position less than 24 hours before the presidential nomination vote that ends their bitter struggle for party supremacy

Shortly before the convention rules vote, UPI's latest delegate tally gave Ford 1.144 delegate votes - 14 more than the 1,130 needed to nominate and Reagan 1.041, with 74 still uncom-

THE REAGAN proposal, delayed in the offering and debate by noisy partisan demonstrations, scuffling, flaring tempers and a rebellion in the Mississippi delegation, would have forced Ford to divulge the name of his prospective running mate before Wednesday night's normnation ballot

The Reagan strategy was to domon-strate to wavering delegates that Ford could be beaten in a showdown and to trigger wholesale, prenomination defections by Ford delegates displeased by whomever the President chose for his ticket

From in defeat on the rules usue, however Reagan was conceding nothing. His camp was insisting it could spring massive, hidden delegate strength in the Northeast when presidential nomination balloting began

Reagan convention manager fign Nofziger said before the ballot, "It's over only if we lose tomorrow, and I don't intend to lose tomorrow."

BEFORE AND DURING the dehate on the rules proposal. Ford and Reagan delegates staged noisy, protracted shouting matches on behalf of their candidates. One Reagan delegate from Utah ripped out the com-

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The mand hotline telephone of a Ford New York floor lieutenant Richard Rosenbaum.

> Vice President Nelson Rockfeller yanked the placard out of the hand of a Reagan supporter who brandished it

> Going into the first, pivotal convention floor fight between the rival lorces. Reagan suffered a severe setback when the Mississippi delegation decided to cast all 30 votes for Ford on the vice presidential rule issue.

> Reagan picked up four delegates during day-long trips to delegations, including Mississippi's, but Ford added 14 to his total.

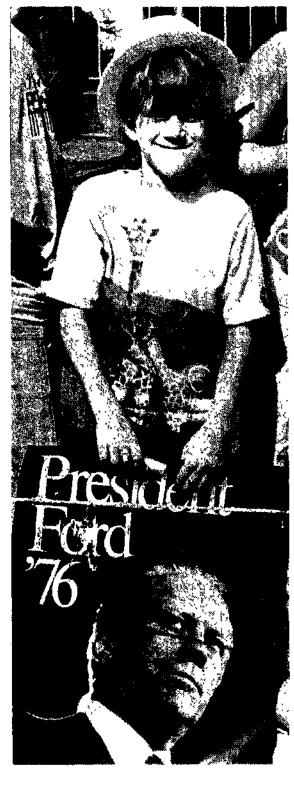
> AN ALABAMA newspaper report that Ford would write off the "cotton south" in the presidential campaign angered Mississippi delegates, some of who wanted to caucus off the convention floor and vote to scrap the unit rule in advance of the pivotal floor fight

> The report was attributed to Rogers C. B. Morton, Ford's campaign manager, who immediately denied it.

> 'I said we weren't going to write off anything but that some states would be easier." the shirt-sleeved Morton said on the convention floor. "I'm not going to write off anything. Hell, I'm a southerner myself."

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A YOUTHFUL campaigner stumps for the President in Kansas City Tuesday, while Donald Totten, R-Mottman Estates, meets the press to discuss bribery charges lodged by Ford and Reagan delagates.

(Photos by Bob Finch)

Mayor admits city held 'secret' meeting

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prospect Heights officials violated the Illinois Open Meeting Act by holding a secret meeting Sunday on the proposed development of homes on the Rob Roy Golf Course

Mayor Richard E. Wolf admitted Tuesday that he invited aldermen to his house to privately discuss the status of the Centex Homes of Illinois Inc. proposal to build 550 homes on the 200-acre golf course.

Ald. Shirley Moore and Ald. Chris Carlson were absent from the meeting. City Atty. Donald Kreger also didnot attend the meeting and was not notified of the discussions in advance.

The state's open meeting law requires public officials and agencies to give the media and the public at least 24 hours notice of all meetings. Executive, or closed sessions, are restricted only to discussion of pending litigation or personnel problems.

"I REGRET I permitted the meeting to take place. I know now that it was a mistake I had serious doubts about it being in violation of the open meeting law, but it was meant to be an informal discussion and an update for the council members," Wolf said.

"I will take corrective action on my own to prevent any such meetings or discussions between officials like this in the future. We will discuss everything openly at council meetings," he said. "And I will encourage all of the councilmen to do the same."

Wolf said that discussion of the project between council members on Sunday "curtailed conversation about the matter at the city council meeting Monday night, where it should have been discussed."

THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS City Council agreed without significant discussion Monday night to ask the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to defer action on the proposed Centex development until the city has reviewed the plans.

The zoning board will conduct a 3 p.m. hearing Friday at the Gary Mo-

rava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., on a request by Centex to rezone the golf course from half-acre to quarter-acre lots.

Centex officials also have requested that Prospect Heights annex the golf course, which is located in unincorporated Cook County. The city's plan commission is reviewing project plans and will begin public hearings on the proposal next month,

THE CITY COUNCIL has not discussed the proposal since Centex officials first presented their plans during a June 21 meeting.

"I suppose the kind of interchange of ideas between aldermen that I was

should have taken place during a pub-Ite meeting where residents could hear what their elected officials have to say about something as major as the Centex proposal," Wolf said.

The proposal to build ranch-style and two-story homes on the golf course already has met with mixed reaction from the community, which is characterized by minimum half-

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FBI makes interstate arrest

Charles Nels Axelson, 32, sought on federal charges of interstate transportation of stolen property and escape, was arrested Tuesday at State Park, a suburb of East St. Louis, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said. Victor R. Schaefer, special agent in charge of the Springfield division of the FBI, said Axelson is a resident of Missouri and was charged Sept. 17 1975, with transporting stolen farm Implements from Richland, Iowa, to Clark County, Missouri. Schaefer sald Axelson was arrested last March 9 in Madison County, Missouri, and escaped shortly after his arrest from the Scott County, Missouri, jail.

At village clerk's office

Special voters' signup tonight

A special voters' registration will be held today in the Mount Prospect Village Clerk's Office, 100 S. Emerson

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Village Clerk Donald W. Goodman said the evening registration is to accommodate residents who cannot register Monday through Friday during regular daily working hours from 8:30

A second evening voter registration is scheduled for Sept. 9 in the clerk's

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ELIGIBLE VOTERS must be 18 years of age or older and must be residents of the village for 30 days prior to the election.

Deputy Village Clerk Kevin

MOUNT PROSPECT resident

Becky Dalbke, a music teacher at

Lincoln Junior High School, directed a

production of "Godspell" last weekend at the Lombard Mennonite

Church in Lombard. Other local

people involved in the musical were

Mark Holm on guitar, Frank Carioti

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players Mrs. Dalbke's husband,

Gary, was in charge of the stage

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O'Donnell said he expects about 30,000 residents to register to vote compared to the 28,000 registered voters recorded in the village in 1972. He said recent annexations and the fact that more people are moving into Mount Prospect are reasons for the

higher percentage of voters antici-

About 9 per cent of the village's registered voters went to the polls in the 1972 general election. "A 50 per cent voter turnout would be great," O'Donnell said.

"We usually don't get a high voter turnout in this area," O'Donnell added, "Most of the people are Republicans and they're not highly organized in getting out the vote in this



Lil Floros

Hanson elected to Luther board

Cheryl Hanson, 1 E. Lonnquist Pkwy., was elected secretary of the National Luther League Board last week when 25,000 young people gathered in New Orleans for an All Lutheran Convention. Mount Prospect's St. Mark Lutheran Church sent 28 teen-agers to the event.

CHEERS FOR the "Bye, Bye Birdie" cast: In true the show-must-go-on tradition, players in the Mount Prospect Park District musical Saturday night continued with the production even though an electric power failure darkened the Friendship Junior High School auditorium.

The blackout occurred early in the first act and lasted until the intermission. The stage was lighted only by a small emergency generator spot light and two small side lights. An alert usher found and held a flashlight to provide light for the pianist. The large cast of young people did a good job in the production despite the hand-

Prospect Hts. sets committee meets

The Prospect Heights City Council has scheduled the following committee meetings:

· The community development committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St.

• The finance committee will meet at 7 p.m. today at the library.

• The public works committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the li-

• The Prospect Heights Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd..

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• The personnel committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the library.

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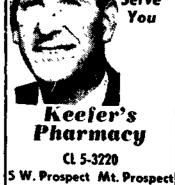
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Rules victory gives Ford the edge

Reagan still unshaken, but defeat appears likely

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The Republican convention Tuesday renected Ronald Reagan's proposal to make President Ford name his running mate by morning and handed Ford a major — perhaps decisive nomination eve victory.

In a rancous, rowdy nighttime session that reflected the high stakes involved, the Florida delegation cast the deciding "no" votes that put Ford's jubilant forces safely past the majority needed to defeat Reagan in their crucial test of delegate strength.

The outcome seemed to tighten Ford's grip on the nomination and leave Reagan in a desperate position less than 24 hours before the presidenhal nomination vote that ends their bitter struggle for party supremacy.

Shortly before the convention rules vote. UPI's latest delegate tally gave Ford 1.144 delegate votes - 14 more than the 1,130 needed to nominate and Reagan 1,041, with 74 still uncom-

THE REAGAN proposal, delayed in the offering and debate by noisy partisan demonstrations, scuffling, flaring tempers and a rebellion in the Mississippi delegation, would have forced Ford to divulge the name of his prospective running mate before Wednes-

day night's nomination ballot. The Reagan strategy was to demonstrate to wavering delegates that Ford could be beaten in a showdown and to trigger wholesale, prenomination defections by Ford delegates displeased by whomever the President chose for his ticket.

Even in defeat on the rules issue, however. Reagan was conceding nothing His camp was insisting it could spring massive, hidden delegate strength in the Northeast when presidential nomination balloting began.

Reagan convention manager Lyn Nofziger said before the ballot, "It's over only if we lose tomorrow, and I don't intend to lose tomorrow."

BEFORE AND DURING the debate gan delegates staged noisy, protracted shouting matches on behalf of their candidates. One Reagan delegate from Utah ripped out the command hotline telephone of a Ford New York floor lieutenant Richard Rosenbaum.

Vice President Nelson Rockfeller yanked the placard out of the hand of a Reagan supporter who brandished it

Going into the first, pivotal convention floor fight between the rival forces. Reagan suffered a severe setback when the Mississippi delegation decided to cast all 30 votes for Ford on the vice presidential rule issue.

Reagan picked up four delegates during day-long trips to delegations, including Mississippi's, but Ford added 14 to his total.

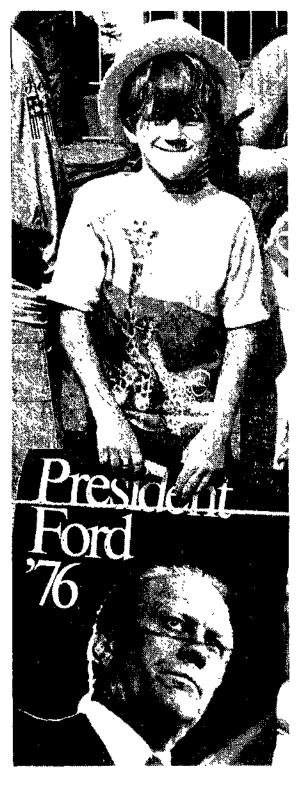
AN ALABAMA newspaper report that Ford would write off the "cotton south" in the presidential campaign angered Mississippi delegates, some of who wanted to caucus off the convention floor and vote to scrap the unit rule in advance of the pivotal floor fight.

The report was attributed to Rogers C. B. Morton, Ford's campaign manager, who immediately denied it.

"I said we weren't going to write off anything but that some states would be easier," the shirt-sleeved Morton said on the convention floor. "I'm not going to write off anything. Hell, I'm a southerner myself.

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A YOUTHFUL campaigner stumps for the President in Kansas City Tuesday, while Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, meets the press to discuss bribery charges lodged by Ford and Reagan delegates.

(Photos by Bob Finch)

Residents urged to back golf course vote

Residents were called upon "to put our money where our mouth is" by supporting a referendum to finance the golf course being proposed by the Arlington Heights Park District on the site of the former Nike Base.

Park. Comr. Kathryn Graham said the 90 acres were turned over to the community for recreational use after 12 years of fighting federal bureaucracy. Mrs. Graham said the time has come for the residents to make the financial commitment to develop the land, which she said was a \$100 million gift to the community.

Mrs. Graham's call to the polls come Tuesday at the first hearing by

the district to gauge public opinion on how a referendum to finance the golf course should be packaged.

As expected, commissioners made no final decision after Tuesday's meeting at the village hall, attended by about 50 persons,

PARK PRES. Lloyd Meyer said the first meeting was to get a "reading" on how voter sentiment ran toward three possible packaging methods. Meyer said at least one more meeting will be held before commissioners' decide what will be presented for citizen approvai.

The three alternatives under consideration are:

• A \$1.5 million general obligation

bond referendum to develop the golf course at Central and Wilke roads.

· A two-part referendum featuring the golf course as one question and a \$1.3 million park development and improvement package as the second is-

. Combining the two issues as one question.

Comr. Jacqueline Gruenewald said inclusion of the improvement package, whether listed as a separate question or not, would "bring facilities to where there are none now."

Thomas Thornton, park director, said the district now has about 30 acres of land primarily in the north end of the district that cannot be de-

veloped without the passage of a bond

Aside from the desire to develop available land, park officials have said the expenditures in the north may be necessary to "balance" the golf course in the southern end of the

Residents attending the meeting generally agreed that the golf course was the prime concern, but were divided on whether the other park site improvements would hlep or hinder

its passage JAY SIEGALL urged combining both issues into one package to "eliminate geographic prejudice." Siegall said an all-inclusive question would

bring out a favorable vote from all sections of town.

Another resident said such a proposal would just "muddy up the waters." She said if the golf course is the major concern, the district would be better off concentrating its efforts on that alone.

Trustee Madeline Schroeder said that although the golf course is on the southern end of the village, it would act to "increase the value of the com-

munity" as a whole. Former Village Pres. John G. Woods, said "the rest of the community owes it to the north side" and said there were "inequities" by having the undeveloped park sites there.

Totten linked in rumors of bribery by STEVE BROWN

Herald political reporter

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Detailed planning begins for flu-shot clinics

by KURT BAER

Detailed planning has begun for the swine flu immunization clinics that will be set up in the Northwest suburbs this fall.

Some volunteers who will run the mass immunization clinics met this week at Hoffman Estates High School with Dr. Colette Rasmussen, head of preventive medicine in the Cook county Dept. of Public Health.

At least 800,000 Northwest suburban residents are expected to get flu shots in October at public health clinics throughout the area. The exact dates for immunizations in the Northwest

suburbs have not yet been announced. MONDAY'S PLANNING meeting provided a glimpse of what persons who line up for flu shots can expect:

• Lines both inside and outside each clinic site are anticipated. It is estimated that some clinics will immunize 10,000 people a day and plans for giving the shots as quickly as possible will be followed. Most clinics

will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Everyone getting a shot will have to sign an "informed consent form" which explains the shot, its probable side effects and possible com-plications. The form will ask for name, address, age, sex and signature

of each person. Signing the informed consent form does not waive a person's rights to file a lawsuit in the event of a severe reaction to the shot, Rasmussen said. But it should help to minimize suits,

Health officials play down the possi-

field tests, only 1 per cent of those immunized had any significant reaction, they say

 At least two and at most clinics three high-pressure injector guns will be used to give the shots. Acetone, similar to alcohol but faster drying, will be used to clean each arm before the shot.

 A doctor and medical consultants will be available at each clinic to answer questions about the vaccine. Persons who are allergic to eggs or feathers, who have a fever or who have had some other vaccine within the past two weeks will not be given shots. Children also will not be immunized although the cut off age has not yet been announced.

After the shot, each person will

bility of side effects from the shot. In get what Rasmussen calls a "congratulations form" that explains the vaccine he has received.

> Cook County will have use of the state-owned injector guns for just 12 days which means each clinic has to be operated with maximum efficiency, she says.

> Each clinic will need 200 nonprofessional and 40 professional volunteers. Each volunteer will have an assigned job calculated to keep the line mov-

> PERSONS OVER AGE 65 will get their shot at special clinics set up by each township in Cook County. The elderly will get a shot that not only protects them against swine flu, but against other strains of flu as well. Nonelderly persons will be immunized

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Persons who reoutinely get a flu shot from their family doctor are advised that the vaccine for multiple strains of flu likely will not be available this winter except for senior citizens, Rasmussen said.

Swine flu vaccine will be available to private doctors if there is any of it left after the public clinics have been held, she said.

Officials are planning to end the mass immunizations no later than mod-November. The vaccine takes two to three weeks to become effective. The flu is expected to hit around mid-December.

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All championship livestock at the Illinois State Fair sold for record prices Tuesday, including a new high of \$10,750 for the grand champion steer, owned by Noelle Flesner, 7, Augusta. Noelle, the darling of the auction, was sitting on the lap of George Pasquel, a Peoria restaurant food and equipment supplier, when he made the winning bid and bought the 1,195-pound Simmental-Hereford for \$550 over the previous record set in 1972. Pasquel also bought last year's grand champion. Another record was set in the sale of a 280-pound Duroc barrow owned by Ann Rayburn, 17, Dewey. It went for \$12,600 topping the \$10,500 1973 record. Other records included the sale of a grand champion Suffolk lamb for \$3,700, \$700 more than the top price in 1974. A pen of broilers, a new class last year, sold for \$2,700, \$700 more than the 1974 record. The final category, new this year, was for a rabbit meat trio, auctioned for \$275.

Rule changes require notice: bill

Five more state agencies must give 30-days public notice before adopting new rules or changing old ones under bills signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Daniel Walker. The agencies are the Dangerous Drugs Commission, the Board of Vocational Rehabilitation and the departments of aging, public health and children and family services. The law already applies to the Dept. of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

Man, 65, charged in robbery

Donald Walker, 65, of Springfield, was arrested Tuesday and charged with the armed robbery of more than \$6,000 Saturday from an Eagle food store in Galesburg, Galesburg police Monday night obtained arrest warrants charging Walker and Gary Wayne Richards with armed robbery, Richards was being sought. Sangamon County sheriff's police and two Galesburg police officers made the arrest at Walker's home in Springfield. They said more than \$2,000 from the robbery was recovered in his home.

FBI makes interstate arrest

Charles Nels Axelson, 32, sought on federal charges of interstate transportation of stolen property and escape, was arrested Tuesday at State Park, a suburb of East St. Louis, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said. Victor R. Schaefer, special agent in charge of the Springfield division of the FBI, said Axelson is a resident of Missouri and was charged Sept. 17 1975, with transporting stolen farm implements from Richland, Iowa, to Clark County, Missouri. Schaefer said Axelson was arrested last March 9 in Madison County, Missouri, and escaped shortly after his arrest from the Scott County, Missouri, jail.

Retention basin, channel project OKd by village

An interim water retention basin on the proposed Lake Arlington site, and channel improvements to McDonald Creek have been approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The \$800,000 project now must be approved by the Illinois Dept. of Wa-

The channel improvements will be made along McDonald Creek, north from Windsor Drive to Hintz Road. They will include deepening and widening the creek bed, regrading the creek's banks and the installation of larger culverts.

THE INTERIM basin will be built on a site north of Palatine Road and east of Windsor Drive where the Lake Arlington project is planned. The interim basin will be constructed in such a manner as to be compatible with Lake Arlington.

The \$10.4 million Lake Arlington project will have flood control and recreational purposes. The project

the 113 acres needed for the project have been acquired and because the village so far has failed to obtain state or federal funding to pay for its construction.

The interim basin is needed to prevent additional flooding downstream in the Prospect Heights area, according to Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the Citizens Action Flooding Committee.
"The basin will be designed to store

water sufficiently so downstream flooding won't be increased by the channel improvements," Palmatier

The channel improvements are needed to alleviate flooding in the immediate area, which had the worst flooding problems in the village when large rainstorms hit the area in 1972.

"The channel improvements will enable water to flow quite a bit faster and should help quite a bit in alleviat-

Pair arrested for picking pockets; decoy money lost

to await trial.

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Corn 'n' contests

at Harvest Festival

The second annual Harvest Festi-

val, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, will be Satur-

day at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kenni-

The festival will begin at 10 a.m.

A garden and flower show will be in

the afternoon, in addition to a greased

pig contest, water balloon and egg

tosses and a "Little 500" tricycle

A drawing also will be held for per-

Park grounds will be open for fami-

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with open swimming, games, a farm-

ers' market and a corn roast.

sons registering at the festival,

An arrest of two alleged pickpockets cost the Illinois Bureau of Investigation \$225 and an agent's equilibrium Monday in Arlington Heights.

Police said IBI Special Agent Richard Mulder, officer in charge of race track operations, put \$300 in marked bills in his pocket Monday afternoon and set himself up as a decoy for pickpockets in the clubhouse bar at the Arlington Park Race Track.

Edwin E. Mattson, 73, and Albert Maurice Bailey, 38, both of Chicago, took the bait, police said. One allegedly slipped a "Mickey Finn," or chemical drug, into Mulder's drink, and when the agent became drowsy, Bailey allegedly picked his pocket.

As Bailey passed the wad of cash to Mattson, five IBI agents moved in to arrest the pair, police said. But in the transfer, Bailey slipped and dropped the cash, sending money flying across the crowded clubhouse, police said.

Passersby immediately scrambled for the money, and police recovered only \$75 after arresting Mattson and Bailey.

IBI agents charged Mattson with aggravated battery and theft and Bailey with theft. Mulder was trans-

Dist. 23 budget review set for meeting tonight

A \$2.62 million budget for the 1976-77 school year will be reviewed for adoption by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. today at the administration center, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The budget reflects a 4 per cent increase from last year's \$2.52 million budget and includes \$110,000 in cuts approved by the board in April for The district anticipates receiving

\$2.47 million in revenue from property taxes, state aid and other sources, a 2 per cent drop from last year's \$2.5 million revenue.

The district will be borrowing \$554,000 in tax anticipation warrants this year, the maximum allowed, and \$91,000 from the working cash fund for the education fund.

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Village board wrapup

assessed valuation.

Community Events Commisssion.

and Festival committees.

Propérty tax rate

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday approved the 1976-77 tax levy ordinance, which is expected to increase the village portion of the property tax rate approximately 2 cents per \$100 of

Village officials estimate the tax rate at \$1.11 per \$100 of assessed valuation, which means a homeowner with property valued

at \$10,000 will pay \$111 in village taxes, which are a small portion

The 2, per cent increase will be reflected in tax bills in August

1977. School and park district levies are also included in the total

Legal panel to study events unit

The board deferred to its legal committee the request from the

Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission to create a permanent

Dwight Walton, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, said

The Community Events Commission would be given the respon-

The board rejected a request from Kenroy, Inc., to waive re-

quirements for sidewalks and streetlights on a parcel in the Ar-

lington Industrial and Research Center, where Steak & Ale restau-

"The use of the property at this time doesn't warrant sidewalks

The board also voted to place covenants on two adjoining parcels requiring sidewalks and streetlights to be installed there when

the land is developed, but added the provision that the requirements may be waived if a future board decides they are unneces-

sibility of raising funds for community improvement projects each year, as well as an annual Town Meeting and the annual festival

Request for waiver denied

and streetlights," a spokesman for Kenroy said.

that the permanent commission would replace the Bicentennial

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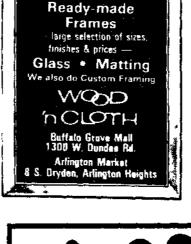
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